Kansas Officer

**Also Dies From** 

**Bullet Wounds** 

Charles Moberg Dead; Sentenced

Here For Escape From Jail

Lincoln Star Special LEAVENWORTH, Kan. — A dispute over unpaid rent here climaxed in a gunfight that left an ex-convict

former resident of Lincoln and Beatrice, Neb., and a city

man, from old parole papers found on the body, as Charles

Moberg was sentenced to a had failed to pay rent on his

three-year term in the Nebraska Leavenworth home and then moved

Pen in April, 1953, for escaping out secretly about two weeks ago.

from the Lancaster County jail. His landlady spotted his Nebraska-

He and another inmate tunneled licensed car Tuesday and sum-

moned police.

Chief Mistler said two patrol

the chief said, and Moberg jumped

Patrolman Richard Coldron, 28,

Leavenworth Police Chief A. C. Mistler identified the

FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 20, 1957

FIVE CENTS

## GUNFIRE KILLS LOCA EX-CON

## Trade School Investigation Sought

-Home, Stable Purchases-

## **Evidence Closes** On Union Boss

Brewster Admits Picture 'Isn't Good'; He'll Return Money

WASHINGTON (AP)-A Senate rackets investigation rolled out a mass of evidence Tuesday that Frank W. Brewster, a top Teamsters Union official, applied cash from the union till to a home, racing stable, and costly tailor-made suits.

There was evidence, too, that the president of the Teamsters Western Conference doubled up on expense accounts and got some of the gifts the union spread around at Christmas time.

sweating, squirming witness.

Sen. McClellan (D-Ark), chair-

man of the special committee

mony "on the face of it clearly

indicates that some of those funds

that Brewster benefitted person-

Brewster had conceded earlier

that the picture showing union

checks financed some of his pri-

vate operations "isn't good." But

It was Robert F. Kennedy, com-

mittee counsel, who quoted the

state of Washington's law that anyone who secretes, withholds or

appropriates funds of other per-

sons in his custody is guilty of

"Would you say, Mr Brewster,"

Kennedy asked in severe tones,

"that when you used union funds

to pay your personal bills. . . this

No Knowledge

"I didn't know that was done,"

Some of the bills might have

There can be no checking with

As the Senate committee unfold-

ed the financial story of Brewster

and the nation's largest union,

with the help of checks, affidavits

and expense vouchers, some of the

union funds from member dues

A \$35,000 apartment at Palm

said, in disputed testimony. was

for union members and outside

Brewster's \$400 membership in

was for entertainment of a "lot

Brewster expense accounts for

hotels, meals and incidentals on

Union and its Western Confer-

ence. Accountant Carmine S Bel-

A total of \$612.85 in gift certifi-

cates put out around Christmas

time in 1954. Brewster said "I be-

Payment of tailor bills for Brew-

WAR THREAT

The open threat of a new war

emerges from Israel's dismay

at Gaza Strip and Aqaba Gulf

developments. Story on Page 3.

coast are ordered to fire on any

Israel ships which try to navi-

gate the Agaba Gulf, Story on

Guns on the Saudi Arabian

same in 1955.

was larceny?"

Brewster claimed.

filled them in.

#### State Union To Be Probed

WASHINGTON (A) - Sen. Mc- looking into alleged labor-industry Ciellan (D-Ark) Tuesday ordered racketeering, said Tuesday's testi-Senate rackets investigators to explore charge of intimidation tactics by Teamsters Union organ- have been misappropriated" and

Sen. Curtis (R-Neb) had requested the inquiry, alleging that ally. there had been intimidation of The union executive said he small truck line operators and could prove before the committee their workers in his state. adjourned for the day he never

We will look into this," Mc- used union money "for selfish Clellan told a reporter. He said purposes." That wasn't accomhe has turned it over to Robert plished, and the hearing goes on F. Kennedy, counsel to the special again Wednesday. committee conducting the inquiry under McClellan's chairmanship, for preliminary investigation.

## Hoffa And 'Aide' Are Indicted

WASHINGTON W - A federal Grand Jury Tuesday indicted James R. (Jimmy) Hoffa, a top leader of the Teamsters Union, on charges of setting up a conspiracy to buy secrets of the Senate his brow, Brewster said it was a rackets investigation.

Hoffa was arrested last Wednes- answering. dry night by the FBI, and chairman McClellan (D-A.k) of the in- ties, Kennedy said the evidence men. vestigating committee said he was showed union funds were used to

promptly and the Graed Jury with sonal expenses. equal promptness discharged its responsibility," McClellan told re-

"I hope that trial may be had at an early date."

Indicted with Hoffa was Hyman been paid without his knowledge, I Fischbach, a Miami lawyer, he said, by John Sweeney, secrewho McClellan said last week act- tary-treasurer of the Teamsters ed as an agent for Hoffa in what Western Conference. Brewster the senator pictured as a plot to said he made out 'some checks plant a spy in the midst of the in blank" and Sweeney might have

'Conspired' The indictment, handed to U.S. Sweeney, who has died. District Judge Richmond B. Keech, accused Hoffa and Fischbach of conspiring "corruptly to influence, obstruct and impede" the McClellan committee inquiry. The investigation up to now has been concerned primarily with allegations that the Teamsters Union trafficked with vice and cor-

ruption in the Pacific Northwest. Springs, Calif., which Brewster Hoffa is a vice president of the Teamsters Union and head of its central states conference, with tenants. headquarters at Detroit. Committee aides have said it was planned a country club there--He said it

to question him later. Another witness the senators of employers." have been waiting to hear is Dave Beck, president of the Teamsters

The Grand Jury report Tuesday identical days to the International said that Hoffa, on returning some committee papers he was alleged to have received in furtherance lino said Brewster got \$990 from of the conspiracy, remarked "that the international and \$1,214.89 from it looked like Beck's goose was the conference on that basis in cooked if that is what they have 1954 and the pattern was much the on Beck, and at that time expressed the desire to receive more information of the same charac-

Among those who testified be- lieve I did receive some." fore the Grand Jury was John Cye Cheasty of New York, an attorney employed by the commit-

According to McCleilan, the FBI and the Grand Jury, the alleged conspiracy was for Cheasty to get a job with the committee and then tip off Hoffa on what was coming up. McClellan said Hoffa offered Cheasty \$18,000 and that the lawyer pretended to go along, but instead reported to the committee and the FBI. The FBI said the



Students Hear Fate Of Milford School

Four Milford Trade School students listened attentively at the two-hour public hearing of the State Legislature's Education Committee Tuesday on a bill which would have meant the end

vocational institution. The bill, introduced by Sen. John P. Munnelly of Omaha, was killed. Sen. Munnelly reported he will ask a legislative investigation of the trade school's operation. (Star Photo.)

## 5 Dead, 12 Injured As Elevator Drops

... 17 Plunge From 5th Floor its purpose. Doyle said

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—A construction ele- e stablished vator, loaded with 17 workmen getting ready to go home "under the from work, plunged five floors to the ground at the new guise of an Duval County Courthouse Tuesday killing five men.

Some wives of the workmen, waiting on the street in parked cars, were among the horrified witnesses. supposed to be a self-support-

'Help! I'm dying!'

7-Story Building

others when he heard a rattle and

Hands to Ears

"I glanced up as the elevator

Thompson said he ran down the

Thompson said he and two other

J. W. Waters, crane operator

winch from the ground, said it

broke at the 5th floor. He was so

shaken he couldn't answer any

Mishap Kills

Eustis Boy, 3

out and was run over.

69 on March 19 last year.

Lincoln Star Special

EUSTIS, Neb .- A three-year-old

Eustis boy was killed Tuesday

night on a county road three miles

just a slight pop.

Shorty, help me!"

other questions.

identified as W. G. Chubb,

## 4 Killed In Blast

With perspiration oozing from TACOMA. Wash. (A) - An explosion tore apart a small buildlegal question he was incapable of ing at a powder works southeast Summing up the day's activi- of here Tuesday and killed four

The blast occurred at the Olin Edward Leach, 31; Dewey Wood, van, finance expenses of a jockey 10 miles from Tacoma. It was so Monroe Thomasson, 24; and Dave commented on the "dire need for "The Justice Department moved and meet other of Brewster's per- severe it rattled windows 18 miles Atmare, 56.

> The dead were Buddy Coon. Robert D. Schultz, Richard Nelson Duval Medical Center; three at taxed." and James Capps, all of this area. St. Luke's Hospital; and two at The cause of the explosion was Baptist Hospital.

The men were working in a 22 x side of the new courthouse, a 7-24-foot building in which a dyna- story building being constructed need. mite mixture was being packed along the St. Johns River in downinto cardboard tubes, Deputy Sher- town Jacksonville. rounding revetment was damaged. platform of the elevator.

Heavily Wooded

plant is at Frederickson, Wash. Production units are scattered over a heavily-wooded area, with trees left standing to help absorb the force of any such

An explosives expert said ex- went by," he said, then put his plosions usually occur in the "jell hands to his ears and turned away line," where the mixtures are so he wouldn't hear the sounds of packed into tubes.

his "friends getting killed." Newsmen and photographers stairs to the ground and saw the were barred from the area. Olson men in a heap on the elevator. said plant officials called it a safety precaution because other units of the plant remained in opelevator and was screaming

Two months ago a similar blast at another powder plant about 30 miles from Frederickton killed six leased the man, whom Thompson

#### POLICEMAN GETS 'DO IT YOURSELF' JOB

Lincoln policemen who check for overparking violations have had many unusual requests from downtown shoppers, but one of the most novel was received a few days ago.

A policeman found this note on the windshield of a car:

"Dear Mr. Policeman, "Do not give me a ticket. The meter is broken. There is a penny in the glove box. Work it yourself. Thank you very

## Death Of Unit Halted

Committee Kills Bill To Abolish Institution

By BETTY PERSON Star Staff Writer

A bill which would have abolished the Nebraska State Trade School at Milford was killed Tuesday by the Legislature's Education Committee, and Sen. John P. Munnelly of Omaha, principal introducer of the

bill, said he would ask that a legislative investigation be conducted of the school's operation.

some 350 persons. Lincoln attorney John R. Doyle, main speaker for those favoring

the bill, said he spoke on behalf of several groups of taxpayers who feel the school should be abol-

it has served the school was

ished because

Rescuers rushed 12 injured to ing institution but maintained that hospitals where their conditions it now costs the state some \$315, were reported serious or critical. 000 per biennium.

Witnesses said they heard a Ernie Ondracek of Greeley, snap-apparently a cable giving board member of the Beatrice way-and the elevator smacked to Home for the Mentally Retarded, the ground. "It sounded like an referred to the proposal that the Trade School be included in the "Then there were screams," Institutional Building Fund Levy said Bob Barsh, an insulation su- and said, "We certainly do not perintendent who was standing on want any money siphoned from the ground. "To describe it is the fund for the Trade School that Hell," he said. "Bodies were all is needed at other state institupiled up, and there were cries of tions."

'Taxpayer' Groups

Police listed these dead: George Several of the bill's proponents "very gratified" at the prompt in- pay tailoring bills, repair a horse Mathieson Chemical Corp. plant 45; Glenn D. Idol, 25; and Jack groups from over the state and tax relief" and said the people believe they are "not getting a dol- ety." Any such- announcement Eight injured were reported at lar's worth for the dollar they are must come from the White House,

They suggested that the money appropriated to the Nebraska State The elevator was on the out-Trade School could be saved and appropriated where there is more

L. K. Emory, representing the Federated Shop Crafts of Nebrasiff Earl A. Olson reported. Nothing Blood spattered the side of the ka, said he didn't see how the was left of the building. A sur- building and streaked the wooden Trade School "can adequately train and keep up" with industry Ernest E. Thompson, a sheet and said graduates of the school metal foreman, said he was getting "are not qualified to be craftsready to catch the elevator at the men." fourth floor landing with three Sen. Fay Wood of Seward, for-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

#### Senate Unit Okays Civil Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (A) - A Senate One had a leg trapped under Judiciary subcommittee overrode the board floor of the temporary Southern opposition Tuesday and approved the Eisenhower admin istration's civil rights bill. By a 4-2 vote, the group sent the men lifted the elevator and re-

measure to the full Judiciary Committee. Subcommittee chairman Hennings (D-Mo) said he would who was running the elevator press there for quick action. The vote divided Northern and

border state senators against the subcommittee's two Southern mem-A similar measure has been recommended by the House Judi-

ciary Committee, and is awaiting Rules Committee clearance for floor debate. NEAR-DEADLINE

#### FILINGS HEAVY There was a flurry of filings

west of Eustis when he fell out of a truck and the truck ran over Tuesday for election to local of pay is \$22,500, may retire at full fices as the deadline neared for salary at 70 with 10 years serriding in a truck driven by Ches- on the ballot. ter W. Jack, 35, of Eustis, when Filings will be accepted up to 5

the truck door came open, he fell p.m. Wednesday, March 20. The list for City Council grew to Simon's Millinery Sale Sinton. (See Stories on Page 2.) Ben Simon's 5th Floor.-Adv.



was brought unshaven before Lancaster District Court in 1953 to face charges of escape from the county jail.

#### cars were escorting Moberg, who was in his own auto, to head-MOBERG MUCH-LISTED quarters to settle the dispute. As the three autos neared the police station, Mistler said, Moberg BY LOCAL LAW OFFICERS sped away from his escort. One of the patrol cars cornered him,

The police chief said Moberg

policeman both dead.

through the jail walls.

Charles W. Moberg, who died in ing through the jail's wall and The committee killed the a gunfight with a Leavenworth, escaping. bill following a two-hour Kan., policeman he fatally Arlen, was apprehended the next rel of Moberg's gun, police said, when the second patrolman arentries on local police blotters.

A few days later, in September,

A month later, while in Lancas- cape. ter County jail awaiting trial on His sentence was commuted in the statutory rape charge, he June, 1954, after he had served a joined another inmate in tunnel- little over one year.

Delehant of Lincoln had no com-

ment Tuesday on published re-

ports that he has notified Presi-

dent Eisenhower of his retirement.

of ill health "strictly absurd."

Judge Delehant labeled reports

"My health is disgustingly

good," the 66-year-old veteran of

15 years on the federal bench not-

The judge pointed out that if

announcement by me would be of

singular indelicacy and impropri-

No Word From Canberra

The office of press secretary a

the White House told The Star by

telephone that no information re-

garding the matter had been re-

leased by the office or received

from Press Secretary James Hag-

erty aboard the cruiser Canberra

carrying the President to Ber-

Such an announcement, the

White House said, would come

only from Hagerty who is in tele-

type communication with Wash-

The judge, appointed by the late

in January, 1942, said he "regret- 1890.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt

ted" the publication of these re-

Judge Delehant has been the

presiding judge of the Nebraska

Federal Judge Delehant Has

wounded, has caused a number of day after being linked with the when the second patrolman arwith intent to kill.

the Penitentiary for the jail es- Coldron died moments later.

JUDGE JOHN W. DELEHANT

Native Kansan

Association for 44 years, the judge

was born in a sod house in

Goodiand, Kan., September

his class.

A member of the Nebraska Bar

The family moved to a farm

Three years later he received

Upon his admission to the bar

of the Rinaker and Kidd law firm

in Beatrice with which he re-

mained affiliated until his appoint-

1913, he entered the employ

his LLB degree cum laude.

near Wymore, where young John

#### non-fatal shooting of a York rived and grabbed the ex-Lin-While living in Lincoln, Moberg woman, for which he was later colnite. was arrested on a charge of statu- convicted on a charge of assault | Moberg apparently tore himself

from the second officer's grasp Moberg, however, was seen sev- and began firing point-blank at 1952, he attempted to leap from a eral times but not apprehended Coldron. Though bleeding fatally second-story Lancaster Court- until February, 1953, in Kansas from two wounds, Coldron drew house window while being ques- City. He was returned to Lincoln and fired six times, killing Moberg tioned by the county attorney. He and sentenced to three years in instantly, police said.

out, pistol in hand.

Police theorized that Moberg. who had been living in Leavenworth about three months, thought he was being brought to the station for a more serious crime and decided to attempt an escape. Moberg was driving a car with

1956 Gage County, Neb., license No Comment On 'Retirement' Beatrice police said Moberg. whose pen sentence was com-

...'Announcement Must Come From White House' muted in June, 1954, had lived in that city recently, apparently just before going to Leavenworth.

#### Walick Shoots Self Attempting To Clear Pistol

Robert L. Walick, 26, of 2282 Sheldon accidentally shot himself in the hip Tuesday night at the pistol range in the Military and Naval Science Building at 14th and Avery while attempting to release a jammed shell.

He was treated at St. Elizabeth Hospital and later released. Police said Walick pointed the .22 caliber automatic target pistol at himself while attempting to eject the jammed shell and the pistol accidentally went off.

He was taken to the hospital by

The attorney for discharged Lincoln Fireman Robert Lybarger cites reasons why the firing "legally and morally" wronged Lybarger. See story on Page 2.

graduated from high school in graduated from high school in 1907.

He enrolled at Creighton University in Omaha, from which he was northeast to 65-70 southwest.

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday: warmer Wednesday and central Wednesday night and extreme southeast Thursday: high Wednesday 50-55 northeast to 65-70 southwest. graduated in 1910 at the head of Lincoln Temperatures

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a.m. 35 10:30 p.m. 33
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p.m. 43 1:30 a.m. 3

Sun rises 6:31 a.m.; sets 6:39 p.m. Moon sets 9:16 a.m. Normal March precipitation 1.47 inc Total March precipitation to date

#### a' judges need not retire, and said that in his case retirement from FIREMAN his present position, if and when it is to come, will not mean leav-WRONGED ing the field of judicial endeavor.

#### The Weather

High temperature one year ago

Total 1957 precipitation to date nches.

#### ment to the federal bench in 1942. Spring To Bring Warmer Readings

Partly cloudy skies and warmer Partly cloudy skies and warmer temperatures were expected to usher in the first day of spring, which begins officially Wednesand when he retires, the judge re- temperatures were expected to Lincoln firming reports of retirement at

of quitting work. I would continue High temperatures Wednesday were expected to be 50 to 55 in the northeast and 65 to 70 south-

Scottsbluff and Imperial recorded highs of 60 Tuesday with other Raymond Duane Jack, 3, was office seekers to get their names vice or at 65 with 15 years' ser. highs ranging to 36 at Norfolk. Lincoln had a high of 46.

Today's Chuckle The difference between the driver

The death was the 50th traffic 11 with the filings of Paul M. Ends Wednesday ... Semi-annual of a new automobile and the owner Look to Klein's for It was signed simply "own- fatality of the year compared to Gillispie, D. L. Tyrrell and P. L. extraordinary sale of hats for \$4.77, of a new automobile is 24 monthly Quality, variety of baked goods

district since the death of Judge James A. Donohoe in February, Holding the position by reason of his seniority, he controls the assignment of cases to Judge

Judge Delehant, a tremendously hard worker, carried the federal judicial burden in the Nebraska district by himself through most of 1956 until the appointment of

Richard E. Robinson of Omaha

'Not Confirming Reports' Asked what his plans will be if emphasized that he was not con-

Judge Robinson.

this time in replying: "I have and have had no thought day at 5:17 p.m. to make myself available for judieral duty.

Federal judges, whose annual west. vice. It is not mandatory.

Judge Delehant noted that feder.

## Fireman 'Wronged' By Firing -- Wagener Revolver As One Peery Had

#### Religious Belief Cited For Refusing To Carry A Gun

By BILL DOBLER Star Staff Writer

The city's Personnel Board was told by Attorney Frederick Wagener that Robert Lybarger was "morally and legally wronged" when discharged from the Fire Department for alleged "insubordination."

Lybarger is appealing his March

the city's merit system. A fireman first class at the time, former refused to wear a pistol lice and fire integration plan.

Cites Religious Beliefs

Wagener quoted the city's merit

Called as a witness by Wagener, nocent. City Personnel Director Ray Ramsay testified that Lybarger's previous three years with the Fire Department showed satisfactory

It was brought out by Wagener that Lybarger was hired as a fireman and that his classification was never changed.

Held By Shoulders Lybarger testified that he was it acted properly. held by the shoulders by Chief said Feaster denied him a recom- charter. and immoral conduct.

Feaster except "to (verbally) de- investigated, I think there might and is a sponsor of the Camp Fire to stay within the budget." fend my moral character."

Lybarger further testified that, ed.' according to his religious beliefs, he should "lead a peaceful life" and did not want to be placed in a position of having to take a life utes of the entire hearing. He said Florist, Seeks

His religion, he said, would never case was appealable directly to have interfered with his work as District Court.

Letter Read

Wagener read into the record a might be done with the case in the letter from Rev. S. K Biffle Jr., future, he said. minister of the First Assembly of Board Chairman Dr. E. Glenn affiliated. The letter stated that purpose of his group to investitive sons are associated with him he has no intention of reducing Lybarger's religious beliefs and gate the charges against Lybar- in the business at 1133 No. Cotner. practices were in accord with the

Lybarger was described by Rev. Biffle as a regular attender at church and a member of the con- should be continued.

Department because he knew his religious beliefs would eventually come into conflict with his duties

as a policeman. He said it did not occur to him to go to Feaster and ask to be

Training Lack Stressed During the hearing, Wagener a written report to the City Counstressed the alleged lack of training given firemen for the cruiser duty work. According to Lybarger. the firemen received only 15 min-



cuts calories

7 discharge under provisions of utes' instruction in the use of guns before going on the catrol duty. He denied knowledge of such Lybarger was discharged by Fire things as the right of search and Chief E. Paul Feaster after the seizure, the right of arrest, the right to shoot a man and nearly while serving in a police cruiser all other legal terms and phrases car under the newly instituted po- inferred by Wagener as necessary police knowledge.

Wagener called as witnesses Under oath before the Board, Chief Feaster, Police Chief Jo-Lybarger testified that his refusal seph Carroll, Welfare and Safety to carry the gun was based solely Director Emmett Junge and other on his religious beliefs against vio- police and fire officers. None, lence and the occasions of vio- however, were present as Wagener had requested them to be.

The witnesses called, Wagener system ordinance to the effect that said, should be made to prove "no man in the classified service their claim of insubordination. Oth-(firemen are classified) shall be erwise, he said, the hearing re- Sinton Files removed or discriminated against verts to an assumption that Lybecause of his religious opinions." barger is guilty unless proven in-

Asks Reason

"Why can't these witnesses tes- Blvd. has filed as a candidate for tify publicly under oath?" Wagen- the City Council. er asked.

that the hearing was a place for tended the University of Nebraska. tary spending within estimated the employe to establish his claim that he has been treated unfairly. His candidacy, he said, "is budget limits.

The firemen's duties under the cussion in Feaster's office of the changed by the City Council under

mendation to obtain another job Wagener was loudly applauded is similar if sound principle and 986 payroll - begin at once. and that Feaster said he "was in by a City Council chamber room business economy is practiced." the same class" as a man recent- filled with firemen and their wives tion as "somebody's brain storm." be some other things investigat- Girls.

> Reporter On Hand Wagener brought with him a it was his opinion that Lybarger's

It would be presumptious, however, to say at this time what

ger, not the basic policy of the integration plan. It is not the job of make at this time on his filing. the Board, he said to judge

charged with making a report to being nominated in a City Council "blue collar" workers for the Pen-Lybarger explained to the Board the City Council within 10 days bid in 1949. that he was going to quit the Fire after the hearing. The Board will He is a member of Grace Luthrecommend to the Council either eran Church, Northeast Rotary

that his dismissal be upheld. Besides Dr. Callen, the Board members are William M. Stoner Sr. and Willard Townsend. Dr. discharged from cruiser duty be-cause of his beliefs. Callen said the Board would meet again in closed executive session Files For City at a later date and would make

Say It Right

Names in the news and how to pronounce them: Golda Meir, Israeli foreign minister: gold-ah mire. Elath, Israeli port: eepremier: yohn-oss dah'-dahr.



909 "O" Street

Power Tools

· Garden Tools

· Building Hardware

· Paint, brushes, ladders · Welding Supplies.

909 "0"

Insubordination Charge Appealed

Testifying at his appeal to the is Robert Lybarger (left, seated Personnel Board of his March 7 release from the Fire Department for alleged insubordination

Car Dealer

For Council

serve the city of Lincoln.

D. L. Tyrrell,

Council Post

tion to the City Council.

D. L. Tyrrell, Lincoln florist,

Tyrrell, 61, is a life-long Lincoln

resident and has been in the floral

tors of the Northeast YMCA.

Paul Gillispie

Council Post

tion to the City Council.

Golf Association.

view Cemetery.

Bridges of Lincoln.

has filed as a candidate for elec-

An inspector at the Elgin

National Watch Co., Gillispie is 33,

He made no statement in con-

married and has one daughter.

Mrs. Packer Rites

Set For Thursday

has filed as a candidate for elec-

at the table). Also shown seated at the table from left to right are Lybarger's attorneys, Frederick

Wagener and Jay Marx. With his back to the camera is the court reporter brought by the attorneys, (Star Photo.)

## Manpower Cut Called

P. L. Sinton of 2950 Sheridan A 31-year-old auto dealer, Sin- fense Department moved Tuesday City Attorney Jack Pace said ton is a Lincoln native and at- on two fronts to hold rising mili-

not a place for the city to prove motivated by the sincere desire to Secretary of Defense Wilson first ordered the elimination of 6,414 "If I should be nominated, I civilian and military jobs in the Feaster during a March 6 dis- integration plan, Pace said, were promise a vigorous campaign to greater Washington area within put the issues squarely before the the 12 months starting July 1. He gun-carrying incident. Lybarger authority granted it in the city people. The administration of city urged that the cuts — amounting Co. of Nebraska and a life-long struction cost for each additional government and private enterprise to about 12 per cent of the 53,-

This Wilson directive was fol-Sinton is a member of the Junior lowed closely by an Air Force orly fired for "writing bad checks" when he referred to the integra- Chamber of Commerce, Child der to all its operating commands Guidance Center, Nebraska Art to curtail spending of mainte-Lybarger said he resorted to no He was again applauded when he Association, Sheridan PTA, Ne- nance and operating funds during violence during the discussion with said "instead of this man being braska Young Republicans, YMCA the next three months "in order

At a Pentagon news conference. Wilson said "the trend is all against us" in trying to hold de- Moisture Aids fense spending for the current fiscal year to the 36 billion dollars Eastern Part

have to do a lot of work" to hold. military spending next year -the Precipitation the past week has from Cochabamba to Oruro. by the administration.

He said he had no statement to any substantial reduction in the overall strength of the military This is Tyrrell's third bid for services, now about 2,800,000.

whether the integration plan public office. He was unsuccessful Wilson blamed the rising cost in the race for county commission- of oil, fuel and other basic mate-According to Pace, the Board is er last year and lost out after rials as well as increased pay of tagon's present budget difficul-

The defense chief forecast cuts that Lybarger be re-instated or Club and on the board of direc- in administrative manpower to be initiated here will be extended soon to large military headquarters and establishments outside of the Washingtor area and abroad.

But he expressed doubt that cuts elsewhere could be made on a percentage basis.

The Washington area payroll cuts will save more than 30 million Paul M. Gillispie, 3410 No. 51st, dollars a year, Wilson estimated.

#### Roper Now Heads VFW Post 3606

Gayle Roper was elected comnection with his filing. He has mander of VFW Post 3606, suclahth'. Janos Kadar, Hungarian been with Elgin for the past 10 ceeding retiring commander Carl years and is a life-long Lincoln

Other officers include Art Tay-He is president of the Pioneers lor, senior vice commander; Bernard Patton, junior vice commander; Harley Messing, quartermaster; George Smith, chaplain.

#### Social Science Group Funeral services for Mrs. Gladys Names 10 Members

Sarah Packer, 56, of 6203 Have- Eight Nebraska Wesleyan Univerlock Ave. will be held at 2 p.m. sity students and two faculty mem-Thursday at Roper & Sons Have- bers have been elected to memlock Chapel, the Rev. Merlin Dana bership in Pi Gamma My, nationofficiating. Burial will be at Fair- al honorary social science fratern-

Mrs. Packer was born in Denver, Students: Eleanore Rolfsmeyer Mo. and lived most of her life Ficke, Lincoln; Janet Fullriede, there. She was a member of the Nebraska City; Bruce Merchant Elgin: Don Rezek, Wahoo; Phyllis Surviving are her husband, Art; Rudd, North Platte; Norman a son, Herbert of Lincoln; two Schwenk, Lincoln; Gilbert Walters, sisters, Mrs. Alma Gloeker of Lin- Bridger, Mont.; Barbara Ziggacoln and Mrs. Fern McNeese of foos, Grand Island

Ph. 2-2939 Waverly, and a brother, Glen Faculty members: Dr. Milton D Evans and Dr. William H. Maehl

#### Ames School **Board Filing** Is Expected

John H. (Jack) Ames is expected to file Wednesday as a candidate for election to the Board of Edu-

Attorney James Ackerman, who One-story multiple-family veneer said he was one of those helping or masonry, \$11.50. Ames, said petitions for Ames's candidacy would be filed Wednes-

Ames is vice president and actuary of Bankers Life Insurance will be added to the estimated conresident of Lincoln. He has previously served on the City Library Board and was president of that

This is his second bid for election to the School Board. Ames is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and also attended the University of Iowa.

## Wilson said also that "we will Of State Most

fiscal year starting July 1 -- with- eased the critical drought in east- Lloyd Aereo Boliviano, owner of ir the 38 billion dollars budgeted ern Nebraska, checked drought the plane, said the wreckage was damage to winter wheat and found in an almost inaccessible should help pastures get started, mountain region about 100 miles God Church of which Lybarger is Callen explained that it was the business for the past 41 years. His business for the past 41 years. His business for the past 41 years. port for the state said. Woman Injured

But rainfall was too light to bring relief in much of the south central, southwest and Panhandle. according to the report prepared by divisions of the U.S. Agriculture and Commerce Departments. The wheat crop took a bad beat- car collision at 33rd and A Tues-

ing from strong winds and severe day night. dust storms throughout most of the week. Erosion damage was fairly wide- and later released. spread as some of last year's corn The woman was a passenger in

and sorghum fields blew badly, a southbound car on 33rd driven along with some fields of wheat by Mrs. Leona Thomas, 53, of 3110 and other fall seeded crops. The report said it was a good

week for livestock, however.

#### Don't miss it. News of friends on va-lation, marriages, engagements, parties, "TA notes and club meetings makes and reading in The "Sunday Journal and where the collision occurred.

**LUTHERAN LENTEN SERVICES** Lincoln's Lutheran churches listed below invite you to all Lenten services each

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FAITH

63rd & Madison

Wednesday at

7:30 p.m.

TRINITY

12th & H

Wednesday at

7:30 p.m.

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## Policeman, Woman Identify

New Building

Begins April 1

A new schedule for figuring fees

building permits will go into ef-

fect April 1, according to Build-

In the past, Vorhees said, esti-

mates of construction costs for

Square Footage

cost of \$10 per square foot.

or masonry, \$15.50.

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more than one and one-half baths

and one furnace, an extra \$500

bath and each additional furnace.

BOLIVIAN

AIR CRASH

CLAIMS 19

ing Inspector Ed Vorhees.

**Permit Rate** 

Eugene Masters as stolen from Testimony of Officer Smith to his home 15 days earlier.

in connection with issuance of city nesses has tended to link the gun ficer Merl Hesser. other occasions.

Woman Identifies Gun Mary E. Billingsley, 28, formerbuilding permit purposes have ly of Council Bluffs, "positively car.

varied widely. This has resulted identified" the gun as in the in some persons paying a fee on hands of Peery when her car was too high an estimate while others stopped Jan. 21, 1956, near Grethave paid on too low an estimate. na. She also identified Peery's car Vorhees, however, is now en- as a "cream-colored Chrysler forcing the city's new minimum about a 1947 or 1948 model." housing standards ordinance which On cross-examintaion the wit-

requires submission of house plans ness said she saw no identifying marks, but testified that "I'm just firmly convinced in my own mind The new fee schedule will be that that was the gun." based on square footage, figured Charles W. Winkler of 3811 J

from the plans, A one-family watching TV on Jan. 15 when him by other officers. frame home will be figured at a Thus, a home with 1,000 square feet of space would have a total estimated cost of \$10,000. The fee and "pointing a snubby revolver." would then be \$2 per \$1,000 or \$20. Identifies Peery The square-foot cost estimate on

Winkler could not positively other dwellings will be as follows: identify the gun, but testified he One-family veneer or masonry, was later able to identify Peery from the "soft-spoken voice." One-story multiple-family frame, Both Mr. and Mrs. Winkler

identified Peery's car as the same "tan Chrysler" observed in front Circulation Managers of their home as the man left. Two-story multiple-family veneer The Winkler home is five houses from the Masters home, accord-

ing to testimony.

crimes subsequent to the charged

Police Officer Don Smith identi- Judge Harry Spencer has overfied Tuesday a .38-caliber revolver ruled the mistrial motions, but orin the Wesley H. Peery burglary dered certain testimony disretrial as the gun he found in garded by the jury and once cau-

Peery's car on Jan. 30, 1956. tioned Prosecuting Attorney Dale The same gun was previously Fahrnbruch he was "approaching identified by Asst. Police Chief the point of prejudicing the jury.

the finding of the gun in Peery's Testimony of three state wit- car was backed by Motorcycle Ofto the 31-year-old Peery on two Hesser testified he observed Smith find a flashlight and the gun and holster, now in evidence,

under the driver seat in Peery's Peery and a woman companion were brought in the car to police headquarters on Jan. 30 after Officer Smith had spotted the vehicle and kept it under surveil-

Smith said Peery first wanted the woman to take the car and then locked the vehicle. Car Searched

The car was searched after Peery was taken into headquartestified that he and his wife were ters and the keys obtained from

"someone appeared in the kitchen Peery has disclaimed knowledge door dressed in baggy clothes and of how the gun got into his car a shawl draped over his head" and was quoted at his arrest as saying, "If the gun was in my car, it must have been planted

> there.' The state is expected to rest its case shortly after the trial resumes Wednesday.

#### Hastings Man To Head

KANSAS CITY (A) - Harry R. Purdom of the Hastings Tribune was elected president of the Midwest Circulation Managers Assn. The Peery trial has been at the closing session of the annual marked so far by seven defense convention. Mark T. Seacrest of motions for a mistrial for alleged the Journal-Star Printing Co. of prejudical testimony or state- Lincoln was elected convention ments tending to link Peery to secretary.

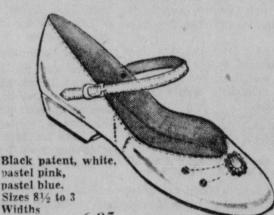


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## Israel's Ben-Gurion Says His Army To March On Egypt If Ships Blocked

... New Threat Of War Arises

Strip and Agaba Gulf develop- Strait of Tiran." ments since she turned over those battle-won territories to the United The many facets of the crisis

ion said Israel's army will march 1 Secretary General Hammaragainst Egypt again if President skjold took off from New York on Nasser "tries to block out histor- a twice-postponed flight to Cairo ic and legal passage into the Gulf to talk over "issues of immediate of Aqaba." He voiced these views practical significance." He said he in an interview with a Newsweek might also visit Jerusalem. Magazine correspondent, Curtis 2. Egypt make plain in a memor-G. Pepper, at Tel Aviv.

fend our rights," said the 70-year- normal operation. Chief among the only as a last resort. But if forced a declaration, disclosed previously

hower - "an honorable man, a ty in Egypt "or its nominees." friend and a general of armies"- 3. Egyptian Foreign Minister Basketball Queen as a pledge.

#### 'Could Be Used'

by the United Nations, Ben-Gurion said, the Eisenhower doctrine "could certainly be used to halt such a little man as Nasser."

me, this was more valid than any treaty between nations. That was the word not only of the President

He said that is the reason he tured. sent Foreign Minister Golda Meir | French authorities said at least on her latest mission to the United eight persons, four of them Euro-States - to make clear to Eisen peans, were killed and 45 others hower and to U.N. Secretary Gen- wounded in scattered violence eral Dag Hammarskjold that Is- elsewhere in Algeria in the past rael will insiste on "freedom from 24 hours.

JERUSALEM (A) - The open | terror on the Gaza border and freethreat of a new war emerged Tues- dom of passage through both the day from Israel's dismay at Gaza Suez Canal and the (Aqaba)

Dag Leaves

were emphasized in a series of Prime Minister David Ben-Gur- developments Tuesday. Highlights:

andum to foreign diplomats in "It would be a black day on the Cairo she intends to run the Suez mora, conscience of the world if Canai on her own terms when that we had to move our army to de- artery of commerce is restored to old Israelı leader. "We will do it six points of the memorandum was we will do it and do it effectively." by Egyptian authorities, that tolls Ben-Gurion implied he hoped for must be paid in advance to the backing from President Eisen- government's Suez Canal Authori-

on the basis of a letter Eisen- Mahmoud Fawzi was reported to hower dispatched to him during have assured U.N. Undersecre- At Northeast High Israel's early March crisis over tary Ralphe Bunche that Egypt has the final pullout orders. Israelis no intention of sending Egyptian Donette Keys, daughter of Dr. diately.

> Cairo, which quoted Gaza Gov. High School basketball team. Hassan Abdel Latif, that UNEF Her attendants were Beverly it has yet fixed for this shift.

#### Grenade Injures 6

honorable man, a friend, and a were wounded, one seriously, general of armies . . . We do not when an Algerian rebel hurled a captains of the basketball team. have cause for regret yet, but we grenade into a crowd in Oran. definitely have cause to worry." The Nationalist rebel was cap-

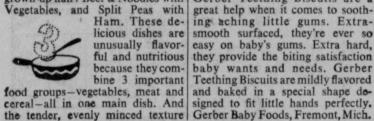
## Bringing Up Baby.

(MOTHER OF 5)

hear the happy hubbub when the a collector. whole family gathers, there would be little doubt about how very much Double indemnity for little-girl alive this mother of five and grand- dresses. When mother of six really is.

Footwarming note for nippy short, spip off March days. A pair of dad's woolen socks, slipped over junior's shoes, will keep toes and ankles cosy when them for blouses

Casserole cue for you-know-who: Two new Gerber goodies with a Relief measure for teething tots. grown-up flair: Beef & Noodles with Gerber Teething Biscuits are a



HINTS COLLECTED BY | makes them ideal transition foods Mrs Dan Gerber between strained and family table foods. Seconds anyone?

Frequent question Double duty. A toddler's wagon that pops up in can also serve as a storage bin for many of the warm and wonderful small toys. You can teach your letters I receive from mothers: little traveler his first lesson in "Are you a real or a just-pretend neatness by making a game of putperson?" Well, if you could see and ting toys away, using the wagon as

> your darling's dresses get too

ers. They're cute as can b etables, and Split Peas with great help when it comes to sooth-Ham. These delicious dishes are unusually flavorful and nutritious because they combine 3 important

Teething Biscuits are mildly flavored.



DONETTE KEYS

## Donette Keys Is

have generally regarded that letter troops into the Gaza Strip imme- and Mrs. Donald Keys of 4214 Starr, was named "basketball 4. A U N. spokesman in Cairo queen" at an all-school dance If there is no forthright action denied a Monday report by radio honoring the Lincoln Northeast

troops had agreed to evacuate Livingston, daughter of Mr. and to the boys attending it and of towns of the Gaza Strip within Mrs. E. W. Livington of 7036 "In his letter, the President stat- 48 hours and deploy exclusively Francis, and Nancy Preston "In his letter, the President stated we would have no regrets if we U.N. spokesman said no time limwithdraw." Ben Gurion said "For U.N. spokesman said no time limPreston of 6434 Fremont.

Claire Fredstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Fredstrom of 3135 No. 66th, and Bob Els, son of Mr. of the United States, but of an ALGIERS (INS) - Six persons and Mrs. Howard Els of 4025 No. 68th, were selected honorary co-

#### To Miss Talks

TUCKER'S TOWN, Bermuda (A) - Vice President Nixon was re- the state. ported bypassing the Eisenhower-Macmillian conference here because of a manpower shortage at the top in Washington.

American and British officials said the idea had been to have Nixon fly here for a few hours Thursday on his way home from a three-week African tour in order to meet with President Eisenhower and possibly Prime Minister Mac-

American officials said the arrangement was scrapped-presumably by the President personallybecause it is felt essential Nixon should hurry back to the capital where a senior member of the administration might be needed.



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#### Trade School Probe Asked

To Ask Probe

Milford who were afraid to testify

at the hearing for fear of intimida-

Just prior to Tuesday's hearing

Munnelly had charged that Milford

Trade School officials were en-

gaging in "certain actions and

lobbying activity which I deem

Tax Use Charged

The Omaha senator sent a letter

"At the taxpayers' expense, the

to Lincoln and packing the hear-

ing chamber with these students

with the obvious intent of intimi-

during their hearing and delibera-

"At the taxpayers' expense,

dating the Education C

highly improper.'

investigation of the school.

mer Senators H. K. Diers of Gres- ing the needs of the state. tings, and Cecil Stanley, assistant charged the school is "in the pro- are taxpayers, too, and interested commissioner of education in duction business" and cited the in the hearings." the opposition to the measure.

futed this idea.

Matzke said the school was need- paired. ed to furnish the opportunity of learning trades to young men who ! cannot go to coffege and added, "If there's anything Nebraska needs it's to keep our boys at home."

Sen. Wood told the committee this was the fourth time he has appeared before a legislative committee to testify against bills designed to abolish the school and said in his opinion the Trade School has done a "good job."

74% From Farms H. C. Filley, representing the Nebraska State Grange, said 74 per cent of those attending the school are from Nebraska's farms and that these boys learn to service the machinery on their farms as well as supplying services in small country towns.

He said the school was of value to Gov. Anderson in which he charged that: value to the state "because it makes more useful citizens out of school officials are closing the those attending it." school for the sole purpose of R. C. Patterson, state adjutant bringing the entire student body

of the American Legion, told the committee that 62 per cent of those attending the school were veterans who learn valuable trades from the school.

Stanley read letters from repre- tions on LB 571. sentatives of farm organizations favoring the school's continuance hundreds of letters have been cirand supporting letters from sev- culated through the U. S. mail to eral businesses and industries of students and former students for the purpose of securing their sup-

He said the school is teaching port against LB 577

(Continued from Page One.) valuable occupations and is meet- Lowell A. Welch, director of the school, denied Munnelly's ham and Stanley Matzke of Has- In his closing statement, Doyle charges and said, "The students

appoint a committee to conduct an the student is to notify the school

charge of vocational education, led purchase of a wrecked automo- He said the students had asked bile which was repaired by the that they be allowed to miss school They said the school was not school's students and then sold, and that it was decided to dismiss designed to be self-supporting and the building of a boat, and the the entire student body to come to said the Legislature itself had re- purchase of compressors and Lincoln, with the understanding tractors which have been re- that they will make up the three hours they have missed.

> As for the letters, Welch said Immediately following the hear- that each year the school sends ing, Sen. Munnelly told The Lincoln out letters to check on progress of Star that he would, within the next former students and that each two days, ask the Legislature to includes a return card on which

> of his address and occupation. Munnelly said he would request | The director said it was not unthe investigation "as a result of usual to include comments about information I have received in the the school in the letters to the past few days from citizens of former students.

velop youth activities. tary, and Sarah Colby of Lincoln students in the project program.

High School, treasurer. Members of the council also Lodge News-The "Sunday Journal and

YOUTH COUNCIL IS ORGANIZED A group of 20 students, repre- elected five members to serve on senting all of Lincoln's high a committee to draft a constituschools, organized the Lincoln tion for the group. They are Jim Youth Council Tuesday to act as Sheldon of Southeast, chairman; an advisory body to the Lincoln Pat Bogar of Lincoln High School Youth Project, an organization of John Bischof of Pius X, Beth Dercommunity leaders working to de- ing of University High and An-

drea Thompson of Northeast. The group elected as its tem- Lloyd Voigt, director of the Linporary officers Alice Anderson of coln Youth Project, said the stu-Pius X, president; Janet Thomp- dents chose the name of the counson of Northeast, first vice presi- cil and will be a self-operated dent; Dick Schrader of University group working to advise on youth High, second vice president; Rich needs and helping develop inter-Garlinghouse of Southeast, secre- est among the city's high school

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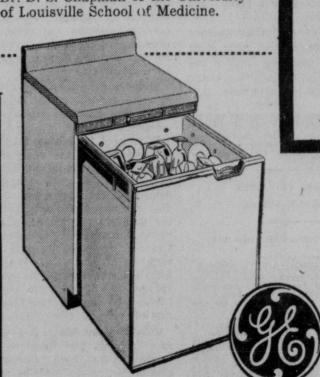
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**BIG SAVING** G-E DISPOSAL Waste before it

It was not altogether clear what Councilman Pat Ash had in mind in suggesting to his Council colleagues that a proposal to sell two tracts of public land be placed on the April ballot.

Some of the land in question had been under discussion at a meeting of the Lincoln Park Board, a group with only advisory power, limited to referring its recommendations to the City Council for final action. That is one of the present weaknesses of Lincoln's city government. It has altogether too many advisory groups with no real power to take action but presumably in a position to assume the heat whenever criticism crops out.

There is nothing of criticism nor mystery in the proposed sale of the two tracts of city property. What has been sold heretofore and remains to be disposed of very largely falls under the classification of park assets. Either the money obtained for the land should be utilized parks. This land belongs to the parks.

to purchase additional desirable holdings for Lincoln's park system, or devoted to a fund earmarked for permanent improvement. The law requires the money to go to the general fund. We do not spend a great deal of money in Lincoln for permanent improvement for our parks. Ordinarily when the City Council gets through its annual headache in compiling the budget, there isn't anything left for what we might call a fund for permanent park improvement. It has all been gobbled up by what the Council considers at least more pressing needs than permanent developments on park grounds.

In our book, the Council should give any group dealing directly with municipal problems a little more authority for final action. It also should see to it that when any land belonging to the parks is sold, the proceeds so obtained shall be used for the purchase of other park holdings or for permanent improvements within the

#### What Good, Assumptions?

Washington advices say the government is furious with Egypt's President Nasser for stir- as giving a direct pledge, but the moral obliring up a fresh Israeli-Egyptian crisis. But it doesn't propose to get tough with him. It hoped ing through UN forces to establish civil government in the Gaza Strip.

Such statements leave the rank and file of Americans in a state of wonder. It is a matter for speculation just what was solved a few days ago when American diplomacy induced the Israeli government to retreat from the strip and from the Gulf of Agaba on "assumptions" of equally peaceable acts on the part of Egypt. Events indicate that it was a unilat. eral arrangement resulting in a deterioration of peace for lack of any restraint on Nasser.

Selling an assumption is not quite as strong gation involved in the assumptions we sold

ments of kinship with the case of Czecho-

There is one essential principle in this war

Understanding Americans would like more reassurance of that in these recent transactions going on in the Near and Middle East.

#### Still Another Try

Perseverance as a demonstrated virtue is certainly entitled to its reward. And the specific application of that applies to the renewed efforts of Nebraska public power figures to get congressional approval, plus appropriations, for the Fort Randall-Grand Island tranmission line.

The measure was rejected by the 1955 Congress after the Department of Interior said it wasn't feasible. It was rejected again when Rep. Kirwan, Ohio chairman of the key subcommittee, said in effect that he was tired of having the Nebraska congressional delegation

#### Of Men And Things

If Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Ben.

son is not warmed to the cockles of his heart by a spirit of well-being, then he is a hard man to please. On the basis of an announcement by the department over which he presides, crop plantings in the United States may hit the lowest point in 40 years.

If you want to know what cooks in this land of the free, then chew on this one in calm deliberation. If it so develops that crop plantings in the United States are equal to the planted acreage of 40 years ago, then we march all the way back to the spring of 1917, before

By Way Of Contrast

the United States entered World War I. By way of contrast what about Uncle Sam's industrial plant 40 years ago? Does any want

to return to its capacity? It was a shadow of what it is today. Our heavy industries, our crowded cities, our millions engaged in producing factory-made products bore no resemblance in 1917 to industrial America today. Yes, Mr. Benson can be proud of himself. During Ike's first term in office, as the President's secretary of agriculture Benson has succeeded in compressing the agricultural establishment of this country until in this heady atmosphere of modern Republicanism, crop plantings in the immediate weeks ahead will be equal to the seed put into the ground in the spring of 1917. And Nebraska is taking one of the sharpest of cuts as a state largely dependent upon agriculture for income. Only 79 per cent of last year's corn crop will be planted. Only 4,933,000 acres will be devoted to corn, compared with 6,244,000 acres in 1946, which in itself was one of the smaller planted acreages on record.

It's about time Nebraska's congressional delegation, the bulk back for Republican Founders Day in Lincoln Monday, gave a little study to the direction in which this state is moving. It was not unusual for Nebraska to devote 9 million acres of land to corn production. On occasions Nebraska has planted a larger acreage. Now Benson has whittled us down to less than 5 million acres, or about half of peak-time plantings. Next door to the south, Missouri will plant 94 per cent of the total acreage devoted to corn a year ago, or a million acres less than Nebraska. Directly to the north, South Dakota will plant 97 per cent, or slightly less than a million acres less than Nebraska. Across the river to the east, Iowa will plant 10,228,000 acres of corn, 95 per cent of the planted acreage of a year ago and double Nebraska's allotment. Directly to the south, Kansas which produces three times the amount of wheat Nebraska raises will plant 93 per cent of the allotted corn acreage, or nearly half that allowed in Nebraska.

In fact, rural Nebraska was in a fair way of going out of business. When it came to oats, Nebraska had 80 per cent as against 95 per cent for Iowa, or about a fourth of Iowa's acreage for oats-Missouri had 100 per cent, or double the acreage allowed Nebraska-Kansas,

Going Out Of Business

97 per cent, less than Nebraska's acreage - and South Dakota, 90 per cent, and double Nebraska's acreage. Barley showed

Nebraska with 210,000 acres, 75 per cent of a year ago, and half the acres allowed either Kansas, South Dakota or Missouri. On sorghums Nebraska showed 165 per cent or 2,297,000 acres. compared with 135 per cent or 7,021,000 acres for Kansas. Mr. Benson has won his battle and Nebraska on the basis of estimated plantings will be nearer to the level of 1910 than any of these other middle western states.

But it cannot be denied that Nebraskans like it this way. They fall over themselves to mark 'er

to the Israelis does not countenance either such he had waited a few weeks before walk- goings-on as Egypt is up to nor such silence and inaction as we are showing. Thus far the treatment of Israel shows ele-

slovakia at Munich.

between the free West and the slave East. It is that the West maintains an asylum for all defenseless nations that choose the life of freedom and seek that asylum.

#### working against public power except when Ne-

braska wanted something. Both Kirwan and Rep. Ben Jensen, Iowa, ranking Republican member of Kirwan's committee both declared their opposition to the Nebraska

None of this gainsays the fact that Nebraska has a well founded right to a greater share of Missouri Basin power and that it would be good business both for the state and the government if Congress advanced the \$9 million required to build the 230 kilovolt line. Nebraska's summer irrigation load needs the Basin power and the Basin could expect annual revenues between \$175,000 and \$300,000 by selling this power during a season when full output is generally hard to

Nebraska's hope of reviving its case is enhanced by the ascendency of Fred A. Seaton to head of the Department of Interior. A Nebraskan, Mr. Seaton is well informed on the state's true needs. As for Reps. Kirwan and Jensen, the Nebraskans' job appears to be that of convincing them that the congressional delegation is one thing and Nebraska is another. In this case it is Nebraska that is bargaining for Basin power.

#### Cause Is Brighter

The cause of Alaskan statehood looks brighter than at this juncture in earlier sessions of Congress. The Bartlett bill contains the elements seemingly satisfactory to both parties and the administration has passed the point of no return in favoring statehood. Support has been expressed by Secretary of Interior Fred A. Seaton and by General Nathan Twining, chief of staff for the Air Force.

But lest friends of Alaska become complacent over such good prospects it is to be remembered that there has always been more evidence in favor of statehood than against it yet Alaska is still a territory. Negative endorsement is not enough. In this case the administration is in the spotlight. If it works actively for Alaska that territory will shortly became a state. If it does not then there is not enough power in endorsements alone to get the job done.

#### Not Here Yet

Recent speculation on the final location of Nebraska's proposed atomic generating plant was a case of arguing about something we don't vet possess. Unquestionably Nebraska is ready to shoulder its share of the experimental work and cost connected with the operation of this new manner of producing electric power but the Atomic Energy Commission is still silent on the question of when.

Without possession of confidential facts a state is in no position to chide the commission and Nebraska is not doing so. However, it was interesting that a restive Congress has been questioning AEC representatives. Russia has, or says it has, atomic generating plants in operation. Great Britain is engaged in a crash program with at least one plant in operation, several more under construction and upward of a dozen projected. It outsold the United States when Japan went into the market for a plant. The British plant was accepted.

But in the light of this AEC Commissioner Vance answered interrogators that while other countries have plants in operation the U.S. has advanced know-how and could build the better one. The hitch is it takes plants to prove it.

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DREW PEARSON

#### Israel Said Given The Double Cross

WASHINGTON - If you know the full inside story of the hectic negotiations by which Israel agreed to withdraw from the Gaza Strip and the Gulf of Aqaba, you can't escape the conclusion that this little country has been given one of the biggest double-crosses of modern diplomacy.

This may seem an extreme statement but here is the hitherto inpublished record:

Around the middle of last month the Eisenhower administration was worried sick over the position in which it found itself regarding the pending UN vote for sanctions against Israel. It was so worried that the first thing Secretary Dulles did when Premier Guy Mollet of France arrived in Washington was to ask his help solving the UN-Israeli impasse.

"If there ever was a time when the United States needs the good offices of France it's now," Dulles said in effect. During the first three hours of the French-American meetings this was about all the State Department people talked about. Dulles couldn't get Israel and the UN off his mind.

The reason was easy to understand. The Eisenhower administration by this time had got itself into a position where it was damned by the Arab-Asian bloc if it didn't vote for sanctions, and damned by a majority of Congress plus powerful political forces if it did.

What it needed was a compromise.

The West German government had politely but firmly notified Dulles that Germany would not go along with sanctions. Germany's commitment to Israel, made as a result of Hitler's massacre of 6,-000,000 Jews, was a moral one, West Germany told the State De-

partment. Chancellor Adenauer feels the obligation deeply, Dulles was told, therefore the German reparations payments to Israel would continue.

Dulles also knew that France. plus probably Australia, New Zealand, Canada and England would not go along with sanctions. Furthermore, both Senator Lyndon Johnston, the Democratic leader, and Senator William Knowland, the GOP leader, had publicly served notice on the administration that Congress would probably not agree to sanctions.

Finally, the administration was desperately anxious to get the Eisenhower Near East doctrine okayed by the Senate. Every day of delay hurt the President's prestige both at home and abroad. And it became apparent that Senate leaders were not going to push a vote on the Eisenhower doctrine until they knew whether sanctions were going to be voted against Is-

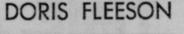
All this was why Dulles literally begged Premier Mollet to help him out of the Near East dilem-

> \* \* \* DULLES GIVES O.K.

In the negotiations which followed, the French suggested that instead of getting a flat guarantee from the UN or Egypt that the Egyptian army would not go back into the Gaza Strip, Israel might base its withdrawal on a series of assumptions which would be approved in advance by the United States and France.

It was also agreed that after Mrs. Meir made her UN speech outlining these assumptions, U.S. Ambassador Lodge should speak and describe the assumptions as "reasonable."

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#### State Department Morale Shaking

WASHINGTON-At a time of Realistically, career diplomats diplomatic and military tension, a know that Paris, Rome and Loncrisis of morale is brewing in the don rarely fall to their lot even State and Defense Departments. when they can-also rarely-afford It is in both a time of change them. But for jobs well done in of personne! and redistribution of tough, wearing ports of the world, authority. What has been done so they have been able to look forfar has seemed to career officials ward to European posts not quite to be on the whole capricious, po- so important but very pleasant. litical or personal to the Presi- They were alarmed when the

At this point some obviously just, responsible and, above all, fairly rapid solutions to places and problems still outstanding might halt the trend. But what is happening, instead, is a creeping indecision.

The emphasis in White House conversations is on what can't be done and who is not liked by the President or some important Republican in Congress. The result is that the grapevines are heavily loaded with rumors and suspicion.

The big sufferers, naturally, are the career people who must be careful what they say or do. The uninhibited campaign contributors, who became even more restless as they had no previous experience with occupational hazards of government service, have long been putting the heat on Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams.

Some of them have been getting results. There is the fairly hilarious episode of the treasurer of the Republican campaign, Clifford Folger, who is pulling rank, so to speak, on a big contributor from Michigan, Fred F. Alger. Folger is getting Alger's attractive post as ambassador to Belgium and Alger is getting the gate.

career ambassador to Russia, Charles E. Bohlen, whose exceptional services are legendary, got no such reward. Bohlen was offered still another difficult climate, Pakistan, and had to settle for the Philippines. The tragic death of Philippine

President Ramon Magsaysay, with its ominous overtones, now gives to the Bohlen assignment an unexpectedly critical importance. This country is, therefore, lucky, But Bohlen must tackle a hard task in an area new to him, and again, too, the climate is difficult.

Now the department hears that the career ambassador to the Netherlands. Freeman Matthews, will be leaving but that the campaign contributors have the inside track. The career ambassador to Austria, Llewellyn Thompson, is going te Moscow to succeed Bohlen, with no career names mentioned in his

The Dublin embassy is about to he vacated-soundly reported against his will-by William Howard Taft III. The successor suggested by the grapevine, Scott Mc-Leod, is not only non-career, he is heartily distrusted by the foreign service. (Copyright, 1957, By UF Syndicate, Inc.)

## BOB CONSIDINE

#### Lots Of Harmony, No Real Change

HAMILTON, Bermuda - What certainly will cut the size and can leaders achieve, face to face, cost of its contribution to NATO that escapes solution when the exchange of diplomatic notes, or by the meetings of their appointed ambassadors?

There will be ample opportunity to answer that one in Bermuda during the Eisenhower-Macmillan

It is hard to believe that this confrontation, in the wake of so many grave and earnest differences in opinion, will magically bring about the rapport and accord that was true of the past. Indeed, the principal purpose of meeting would appear to be to show Soviet Russia especially and the world in general that two old friends can differ on particulars but continue to maintain the intrinsic goal of preserving the dignity of mankind everywhere.

This, it seems likely, is a showcase meeting. The items on the agenda have been thoroughly probed for weeks and in some cases for years. Minds have been made up separately long since, in accordance with unbending national policy.

We are not going to recognize

Red China or begin trading with

it nor is Britain going to with-

draw its recognition or do other

than try to increase the trade

she so direly needs. Britain most

unless we undertake to underproblem is tackled via trans- write a portion of the heavy cost oceanic telephone and cable, the of such membership. Britain is not going to concede that her invasion of Egypt was, as we assay such acts, a cynical violation of the United Nations charter which nations of Britain's integrity are morally obliged to respect. The ultimate communique is

sure to be happily phrased. It will state, but not in so many words, that the U.S. forgives Britain for risking World War III by going into Egypt without alerting us. It will state, but not in so many words, that Britain forgives us for not coming in when the war was fine, for snubbing Anthony Eden out of office, and for a cold and uncomfortable winter without oil. Ike and Harold, who met just briefly during the war, will appear as chummy as F.D.R. and Winnie ever were - which is a lot better than having them glaring across the ever diminishing pond that divides their nations.

As a "kiss and make up" affair, it should be a smashing success, Beyond that, one supposes we shall go on our somewhat separate ways, "divided by a common language," intent on the survival of ourselves and the things that matter to the civilized mind.

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JESUS LOVED THEM

Martha, the sister of Lazarus and Mary, who lived in the village of Bethany, personifies the kind of devotion that expresses itself in

Because she loved Jesus, she wanted more than anything else to minister to His physical needs.

So the moment the Master crosses the threshold of her house. she rushes about to see that He is comfortable and well fed. He is surely tired from His journey and would like to wash. He must have a good meal, too, and refreshments. She sets about at once with household chores - lighting the fire, preparing food, laying the table.

When her sister Mary does not stir a hand to assist her, but merely sits at Jesus' feet, transfixed as she listens to His every word, Martha complains to Jesus.

It seems to her that if Mary leved Jesus as she does, she would surely want to serve Him. But Je-"Martha, Martha, thou art care-

ful and troubled about many things; but one thing is needful; and Mary hath chosen that good part, which shall not be taken away from her." Nevertheless, Jesus understood

Martha's attitude, and He loved her for her devotion and response Gradually, as time went on, and Martha came to have a deeper un-

derstanding of the Truth embodied

in Jesus, she lost to some degree

her impatience and anxiety. Later, at the Passover Supper in Bethany, after her brother has been raised from the dead by Jesus, "But Martha was cumbered about much serving, and came to him, and said, Lord, dost thou not care that my sister hath left me to serve alone?"

But, from the brief glimpse we have of her on this occasion, it is clear that she has been freed from her former preoccupation with household cares. She is no longer

Martha

it is still Martha who serves the cumbered, no longer "troubled about many things.'

For her devotion and service have led her to a realization of "the one thing that is needful"-love made calm with trust.

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#### The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief, Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributor's view.

#### Washington, D.C.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The last session of Congress provided that in 1958 there will be added two more unknown soldiers-one from World War II and the other from the Korean Warto that perfect tomb which has become an American institution, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Allowing for future wars, it can

be seen that such action would

be virtually the start of making

a mausoleum out of the tomb. This question is neither private, personal nor local, but is national just as Arlington Cemetery itself is national. With all those who visit the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier as it is now and read its beautiful inscription and watch the sentry walking his post, I feel there is left a profound and lasting impression. I would not change it. It is a monument to the dead of all American wars, past and future. Left as it is, it will always retain its purpose and be an inspiration. If it is opened, it will lose some of its historic dignity, which increases with age.

If it is desired to honor the dead of World War II and the Korean War, why not erect a marble shaft of glory to them and rededicate the Unknown Soldier to it? But let's leave an already perfect thing alone.

The blunder should be corrected before it is too late. Those who would want the shrine left as it now is should write their congressmen here in Washington and state their desires.

R. F. SPICER 女女女

#### The Up And Down

Hebron, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: For the past 16 years the cost of our state government has increased at the rate of \$20 million each time the Legislature has met and passed an appropriation bill to run state government. For the years of 1939-1940, the appropriation was \$54,717,742. For the years of 1955-56, the appropriation was \$214,904,572. During the same time, costs of local governmental subdivisions have increased at the same rate.

Coming closer to home, the county levy has increased from 4.79 mills to 9.43 mills for 1956. School District No. 7 in Thayer County increased from 22 mills for 1946 to 34.86 mills for 1956. The city of Hebron's levy for 1946 was 19 mills and 22.80 mills for 1956. These amounts do not include interest and payments on the bonded indebtedness. They are for operation costs only. During the same time, tax values have been increased. On one property in Hebron, the tax value in 1946 was \$1,605, and increased to \$2,-785 in 1956. Taxes paid in 1946. \$77.16 - in 1956, \$203.68. This shows an increase in tax value of 70 per cent and in taxes paid, an increase of 161 per cent.

While this increase in taxes has been going on, the income of the people who pay the taxes has been going down, and the state's population has also been going down. If this increase in the cost of government continues as it has during the past 10 years, how much longer will the taxpayers continue to stand by and allow the organized groups and special privilege seekers to get what they want and have it paid for by the taxpayers? All such groups have lobbyists attending every session of the Legislature, bringing pressure to bear upon the members elected to represent all the tax-

As long as the lobbyists for the special interests are allowed, the taxpayers will be the goat. They, too, should have representation.

Chamber backing the profligate Who has a better right to express The Unknown Soldier spending of the SAC "brass" for what they want and don't want?

They are the ones who pay the

bill. Watchfulness by the people

is the basis of all good govern-

the power to tax is the power to destroy. We have reached that

公 公 公 Won't Face It

T. H. CARTER

Blair, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The heads of the National Association of Manufacturers are petitioning for reduced federal government spending, except of course that lush defense and foreign aid spending which they profit from so greatly. The National Chamber as corporate profits are heaped of Commerce heads want reduced up from building top heavy surfederal spending while their members over the entire land spend millions lobbying for spending in their particular towns and cities, i.e., Lincoln Chamber wangling a

few million each year for the Lin-

coln Air Base and the Omaha

ment. They should remember that "guts," in or out of Washington, D.C., to dig into the waste of the defense spending. What is so darn sacrosanct

building programs.

magnificent and expensive new

Everyone talks of reducing the

federal budget but nobody has the

about armed services with their profligate way of doing business? This is only part of it!

The real facts are that bolstering of big industry and big labor is done under guise of defense needs and foreign aid. When will the press of this nation point up this fact while refusing to be party to treating the farmer like a "charity ward of the government," pluses of defense goods and for eign give-aways? The press is just as much to blame in compounding the deceit of our "yes boys" in Washington, as are the politicians themselves.

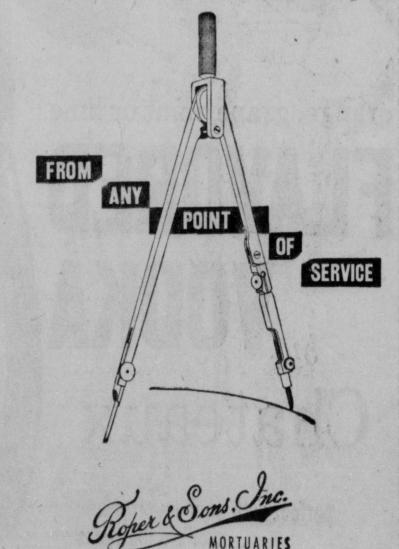
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#### OFF THE RECORD

Ed Reed



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snake That Killed Ruby Brooks! Alive!" Man, alive, I was glad the ham-

burgers were not alive. It is a mighty poor wayside inn that killed Ruby Brooks'?" that does not offer some sight to "That rattler ain't deadly. Not

make your blood curdle. Man-killing rattlesnakes seem to it, that Ruby used to play with introduced by Sen. Hans Jensen of savings be the best tourist attraction. Or them rattlers. Drape 'em around of Aurora, urging Congress to else they are the easiest thing to her neck. Got to be a mighty old resolve differences over the 1957 catch. Not a man at the gas pump lady. Just died of being elderly, corn program "without delay." but will claim his rattlesnakes you might say. have fanged more people than you "You drape one of my rattlers

could shake a rattler at. burger stops usually throw n a elderly woman, you wouldn't." few porcupines and a coyote or

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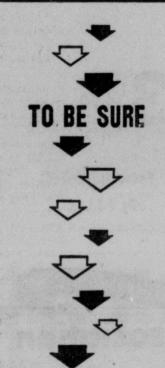
Prices!" Well, this stretch of highway erly woman." bargains certainly breaks up the

old days: your jugs free.

This was largely Apache counhead would stay cool.

One of the biggest highway stops gas station man said if you poured Pacific water on the ground, half of it would run into the Atlantic and half into the Pacific.

"How does each half know whichaway to go?"



SILMOUR . DANIELSON DRUC CO. al Pharmacists

PH. 2-1246 @ 142 S. 13TH PH. 2-8851 @ 800 S. 13TH He had a zooful of deadly rat-

tlers and a chicken coop cage in a circle. Inside they sold colored post-

cards of deadly Apaches. If you of O'Neill. mailed them in the postal box, I lantic and half to the Pacific.

and a big, battered cowboy hat. He said his rattlers were the deadliest on the whole highway. "You seen down the road a piece,

around your neck, you'd never For extras, the gas station-ham- walk away. Never live to be an He said he had been fanged twice

and "liked to died of it." I went inside and bought a postcard and sent it to a friend:

"Fanged twice by a rattler and do not expect to live to be an eld-

I also went out and looked at the sage and sand. Which must have deadly rattlers who seemed to be been terribly monotonous in the fast asleep. I then bought a "World's Thick-

In the old days, nobody iced est Milk Shake." Half of which surged toward the Atlantic while the other half surged toward the try and they iced you for free. Pacific. Causing some discomfort Removing your hair first so your though patient is ambulatory and able to work.

Thus we crossed the Continental is at the Continental Divide. The Divide and ran down toward the

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"Ever have one of those days when everything goes wrong?"

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ROADS, IRRIGATION DEPT. SEPARATION IS ADVANCED

first-round voice vote approval to surpluses "because of their una proposal to split the present palatability to corn farmers," the State Department of Roads and resolution said. Irrigation into separate roads and "Unless a program is adopted

irrigation departments. introduced by Sens. Don Thomp- the percentage of participation son of McCook and Frank Nelson can be high enough to actually

presume half would go to the At- the irrigation department is des- and livestock will follow very tined to keep growing because of soon, which will greatly accelerate The gas station man wore jeans its importance to the state's econ- the cost price squeeze in which the omy. Separation of the depart- farmers are presently involved," ments will not cost more money, the resolution added. he said.

Separation of the departments that place they say: "The rattler had been recommended by a Leg- before being voted upon. islative Council study committee. Also at Tuesday's session, the like these here. Way I heard about Legislature received a resolution,

which is acceptable to farmers The measure, LB 442, had been with an appeal to them, so that control the production of corn, dis-Sen. Thompson told legislators astroughly low prices of both corn

> Under legislative rules, the resolution must be held for one day

Bills advanced from general file

Previous corn programs have commissioners from three to

Catholic Rural Life Week Proclaimed

This week was proclaimed as: The governor noted that the Na-"National Catholic Rural Life tional Catholic Rural Life Confer-Week" in Nebraska by Gov. Vic- ence, since its founding 35 years tor Anderson in observance of the ago, has placed emphasis on the The Legislature Tuesday gave tailed to control production and feast Friday of the farmers' pa- need for a full understanding of the values of country living for the tron St. Isidore.

individual, the family, community, number of persons who must object to a church and nation.

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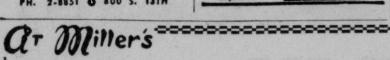
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## Factory Tieups In Britain Loom

... 70 SHIPYARDS ALREADY IDLE

LONDON (AP) - Union leaders Tuesday night ordered 21/2 million factory workers to join in a phased strike aimed at paralyzing Britain's manufacturing industries by April 6.

Seventy shipyards already are build up over a fortnight to a wholeidle in a walkout of 200,000 men. sale stoppage over the entire in-Taken together, the two strikes dustry, which turns out 40 per could bring the British economy cent of Britain's total exports. almost to a standstill in the worst industrial chaos since the general nounced by 40 labor leaders after a London conference of the Con-

The order for factory strikes went out only a few hours be. fore Prime Minister Harold Macident Eisenhower in Bermuda on as the Middle East.

Union bosses, fighting for a 10 per cent wage rise for workers in industries, ordered the phased strike to begin Saturday.

It was planned to start with a walkout in selected key plants and day

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federation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions. millan took off for talks with Pres- Executive Board vital international questions, such League, Sets Plans

## Of Municipalities

Plans for the strike were an

Executive board members of the the shipbuilding and engineering Nebraska League of Municipalities discussed state legislation and

> dent, led the discussion of League- convention here. sponsored bills and their progress. The group also reviewed other bills relating to municipal government. The annual fall conference of the group was tentatively set for September 17 and 18 in North

#### Macmillan Says No

LONDON (INS) - British Prime Minister Macmillan refused again to postpone forthcoming hydrogen has requested the postponement, should have-anticipating the He told Laborite questioners in changing needs of people. the House of Commons, before leaving for Bermuda, that "to their responsibility to be communabandon our test now would be to ity leaders. put ourselves in a position of in-





York Man Elected By Pharmacists

Robert Hildebrand of York was elected president-elect of the Nebraska Pharmaceutical Association Tuesday at the closing day of the three-day convention.

Hildebrand (left) is shown being congradulated by the present president for 1957, Lee Jessup of Nebraska City. (Star Staff

## Hildebrand President-Elect

made plans for a fall conference at revealed as the president-elect of every person through age 40 by ar all-day meeting in Lincoln Tues- the Nebraska Pharmaceutical As- the time the polio season arrives.

> Jessup of Nebraska City, who took tail their output, since the period tion for the base competition to up the gavel for the first time at the vaccine may be stored safely be held in June. the banquet, attended by more is limited. than 200 pharmacists and their

One Permanent Policy

sibility," Jones said. "We must build character in our own hearts and minds and com-

'Shall We Forget' "Shall we forget what freedom is and fail to teach our next generation?" the candy company

civilization unless "the misty words of truth, justice, equity, sympathy and compassion become realities in life."

Dr. Robert P. Fischelis, secretary of the American Pharmaceuti-

short lived.

Robert Hildebrand of York was be available for vaccination of READY MODEL

Caused By Apathy He said the current shortage

resulted when public apathy The president for 1957 is Lee caused producers to partially curtheir model airplanes in prepara-

Other speakers included Wilbur sonnel services officer, said that E. Powers, secretary of the Na- a control line course has been set tional Pharmaceutical Council; up in the base gym and will soon sell Stover Candy Co., was the Dudley Taw, vice president of Mc- be open for test flying. Nearly 25 Kesson & Robbins Inc.; Frank men have signed up for the com-Bedford of Melbourne, Australia; petition. Robert L. Hildebrand of York, bomb tests in the Pacific. Japan ent policy every businessman Neb., and Edward M Sohler of of Capt. Leonard J. Laubaugh of Omaha. Reports were given by the 343rd Bomb Squadron and W. Morris Fleming of Norfolk Miss Harriet Simmons, assistant

In ladies' activity, Mrs. John D. Clayton of Grand Island was ics, "I measure how free a man is named president of the associaferiority even for purposes of ne- by his ability to accept respon- tion's auxiliary. Vice presidents chosen were Mrs. Lee Jessup of Nebraska City, Mrs. Warren Barth of Lincoln, Mrs Ed Sohler of Omaha, Mrs. R. E. Evans of O'Neill and Mrs. James House of

and William H. Sprague.

Mrs. Stanley D. Long of Grand Island was re-elected secretary and Mrs. Earl F. Kuncl of Beemer was re-elected treasurer. Retiring president was Mrs. Guy L. Thompson of West Point.

MOSCOW (A) - Composer Dmitri cal Association, predicted in Lin- Shostakovich is reported working coln Tuesday that the current on his first operetta. Music circles shortage of polio vaccine will be disclosed it is named Moskva-Speaking earlier at the closing young builders in Moscow and will session of the 75th annual conven- be staged in the autumn celebration, Dr. Fischelis said he felt tion of the 40th anniversary of So-

#### Curtis Would Have Large Part In Naming New Judge

By DON WALTON

braska Sen. Carl Curtis.

pointment is official.

Would Need to Confer

There is no minimum age limit

in the appointment, the one major

requirement being that the ap-

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It is generally understood that. Delehant retire in the near future, ramed from any particular secthe man with the most power in tion of the state, contrary to an naming his successor will be Ne- old myth that there should be one federal judge from each side of

Of course, the President appoints it is generally understood that the mendations of U.S. senators and, cality other than Omaha, since the often, of the attorney general (also other judge is an Omahan. a former Nebraskan, Herbert Several Lincoln attorneys de-

decision. Confirmation must come sors to the judge should be retire. office said a 6-year suspended from the Senate before the ap- Litigation in the court falls sentence would be recommended into four general classifications: for Jobe. (1) criminal law, violations of Sen. Curtis said in Omaha U.S. criminal statutes; (2) cases Tuesday night that if he were of civil law, under the Constitunetified Delehant was to retire tion and laws of the U.S.: (3) litihe would want to confer with Sen. gation between citizens of different called "Las Vegas-Quick Meal Roman Hruska and the Justice states if more than \$3,000 is in- Village" opened on the Champs Department before making any volved; (4) bankruptcy cases.

On His Infant Son OKLAHOMA CITY P - Tony There is no requirement that the Mack Jobe, 41-year-old plumber's should Federal Judge John W. successor to Judge Delehant be helper, Tuesday pleaded guilty to Institution Directors and Dietetics

Man, 41, Pleads

Guilty To Attack

Mrs. Jobe told officers her estranged husband beat her and ard Robinson was a former law However, one prominent out- knocked her unconscious, then at- son, Chii-Shya Lin, and Shirley partner of Sen. Roman Hruska. state attorney told The Star that tacked the baby last Feb. 5. When consciousness, she Cleveland, McGrew; Gertrude Sofederal judges, but the recom- appointee would be from some lo- said she found the baby with his

Sentencing of Jobe was set for Borwnell) weigh heavily in the clined to suggest possible succes. March 27th. The County Attorney's

#### New Restaurant

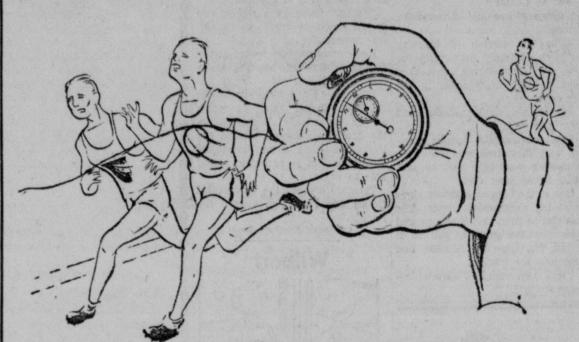
\$300 Scholarship To Be Given NU Senior

Recipient of a \$300 scholarship for a dietetic internship, giv Standard Market of Lincoln to a University of Nebraska senior, will be announced at a Wednesday dinner sponsored by the Lincoln a charge of scalping his 23- Assn. to honor these University seniors majoring in foods and mi-

> Tania Budovich, Nancy Dickerkol, Loup City, and Katherine g by a small piece of Skinner, Herman,

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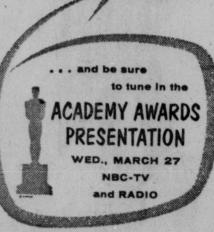
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#### Ton-Mile Tax Opponents Again At Odds Over New Revenue Bills

put to a popular vote last fall turned out Tuesday afternoon to No action was taken on the three

bills. At issue before the Legislature's Revenue Committee were:

LB 414, introduced by Sens. D. J Cole of Merriman, Marvin Lautenschlager of Grand Island and Monroe Bixler of Harrison. tax on gasoline and special fuels Principal appearances in favor George Spidel of Lincoln, repredon't lapse until two years after

ARTHRITIS

OFFER SAME DAY

RELIEF!

do battle over three other pro- Roy Bahensky of Palmer, Lauten- 000 a year. posed highway revenue measures. schlager and Arnold Ruhnke of Because of the late hour, the advantage of federal matching Carriers Assn., and George Wa-

> tack two cents per gallon to the six to seven cents a gallon. ing 28,0000 pounds or more.

by the ton-mile tax.

Needed For Highways

Proponents contended the revenue is needed for highway construction and that big trucks are not paying their fair share of highway building costs.

Opponents contended the state of a gunshot wound. A shotgun doesn't need as much highway was found near the body, deputy blonde armed with an automatic ernment, he said. building money as it claims, and that trucks are paying a heavy

Some of the same forces which pounds or more, if those trucks admitted it's almost impossible to former State Senator Lester And distributor; Richard Goodding of study to determine wnether trucks battled for and against a proposed were not licensed in Nebraska. A get firm figures, indicated LB 177 derson of Aurora. ten-mile tax when that issue was rate of seven cents per mile is might produce two million dollars Crosby said the Highway De- Nebraska Farm Bureau Federa- highway costs. Results are exspecified. Special Fuels Hike LB 192, introduced by Sens. Le- year, and LB 414 probably \$1,800, two years. He presented charts Max Harding of Lincoln, repre-

Plymouth. It would require diesel committee held no executive ses- funds, Nebraska stands to be de- ters of Lincoln, acting secretary taxed at a rate three cents high. cision presumably will be de- construction in the next biennium. keters Assn. er per gallon than the tax on gas- ferred until after Thursday's scheduled public hearing on another that trucks are not paying their highway revenue measure, LB 375, fair share of highway building LB 177, introduced by Sen. D. J. Cole of Merriman. It would increasing the state gas tax from costs.

the bills, which would affect in the ton-mile tax campaign but the Nebraska Petroleum In- thus waiting, he said. large measure the same interests appearing Tuesday for himself; dustries Committee; John Everwho would have been affected Roy Towle, Omaha engineer, and road of Omaha, a diesel engine a matching contest" on federal

Iowan Dead

Gast, 65, retired Princeton farmer

of his home Tuesday, apparently

had been identified as the driver

of a car from which Mrs. Dona

bridge and fell 75 feet into the Mis.

LEGISLATIVE

CALENDAR

March 19, 1957

56th Legislative Day Convened at 9:02 a.m.
Advanced LB 535 from select file.
Received Resolution No. 12.
Received new bills. LB's 592, 593.
Advanced LB's 334, 337, 442, 462 from pages file.

LB's 76, 138, 223, 227, 277, 240. 252, 253. 438 on final reading.

Adjourned at 12:06 p.m. to 9 a.m.

Wednesday.

speriffs said.

Opposing the measures were It would levy a mileage tax on used by trucks licensed to carry of the bills were made by the insenting the Nebraska State the fiscal year in which granted out-of-state trucks having a gross 10 tons or more and buses weight troducers: Former Gov. Robert Grange; Paul Halpine of Lincoln, and that the Legislature should Crosby, representing the Better executive secretary of the Nebras- defer action on increasing high-For four hours, the committee Nebraska Assn.; Mercill Hewitt of ka Motor Carriers Assn.; Fred way user revenue until the 1959. heard testimony for and against Omaha, formerly associated with Schindel of Lincoln, representing No federal funds would be lost by

Crosby renewed the contention

#### Blonde, Gunman DAVENPORT, Ia. 44 - Jesse E. Team Up In Texas was found dead in the basement \$2,400 Robbery

FORT WORTH, Tex: (A)-A pistol teamed up with a gunman Scott County officials said Gast Tuesday to get \$2,400 in a holdup. The pair then fled in one of the

Donahue, 27, Davenport, leaped hicle was abandoned several over the railing of the Bettendorf blocks away. N. H. Prillaman, 37, office sissippi River Bridge attendants manager for the Pete Brewer Disthrew her a rope and she was tributing Co., said the man, about 40, entered the office with the

blonde, who was wearing a blue

maternity jacket.

company's panel trucks. The ve-

Visitors in the office said the woman appeared to be pregnant. The pair asked Prillaman for a city directory and for directions to the courthouse. Then suddenly both pulled automatic pistols and carried out the robbery.

Lincoln, research director for the are paying a rightful share of a year, LB 192 a haif million a of additional revenue for the next representing Union Freightways; should wait for that information indicating that by failing to take senting the Nebraska Oil Field trucks, he said. "nothing more than a ton-mile and other such special fuels to be sion to act on the bills. A de- prived of 38 million dollars of road of the Nebraska Petroleum Mar- tax."

Halpine described LB 414 as

He said the backers of additional

highway user revenue predict

"tremendous" increases in high-

Spidel contended that the re. portedly stepped-up need for highway building money is only temporary. He said sederal funds user revenue also will increase.

Nebraska is being "lured into road money and the eventual cost of the interstate highway program has not been set out, Spidel said.

The "munificence" of the highway building plans envisioned in Nebraska is "out of line" with the hardtack budgets proposed for other departments of state gov-

Formal Study Underway Halpine said the federal government is now making a formal

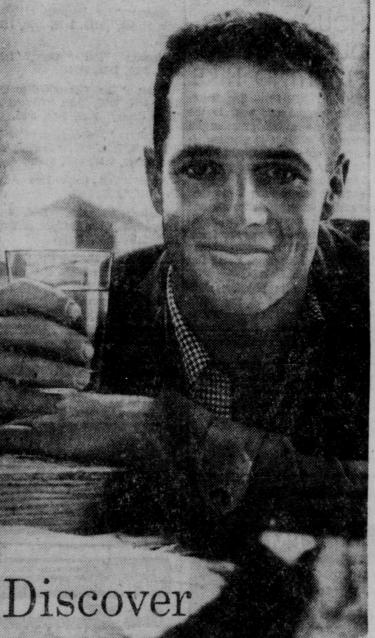
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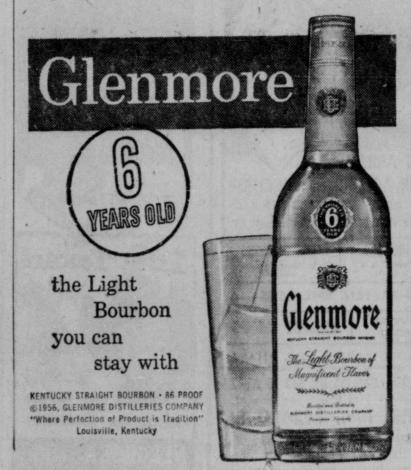
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Banking. Commerce and Insurance—Indefinitely postponed LB 291; heard and held LB's 552, 33, 370, 522.

Education—Indefinitely postponed LB 577; advanced IB 519 to general file; heard and held LB 517.

Salaries and Ciaims—Indefinitely postponed LB 323; amended and advanced to general file LB 450; heard and held LB's 456, 482. general file LB 450; heard and held LB's 456, 482.
Revenue—Heard and held LB's 177, 192, 414. WEDNESDAY HEARINGS Judiciary LB 420—Veterans' bonus. LB 400—State institutions; egislative authority.

LB 292—Real property titles: clearance from old tax liens.

Labor and Public Welfare treble damage action.

LB 498—Blind assistance; amount; ceiling removed.

LB 167—Old age assistance; maximum Public Works TAKE A TIP FROM PROFESSIONAL CHEFS - USE B-V! LB 527-Reclamation districts; continu-B.F. Goodrich 6.00-16 plus tax and your retreadable tire BRAND NEW

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## Portland Paper Charges Schrunk Was Victim Of A Frameup

2 AFFIDAVITS OFFERED

PORTLAND, Ore. A - The saw Schrunk pick up the envelope. Oregon Journal produced in a Schrunk told the senate subcopyrighted news story Tuesd- committee there was no truth in day two affidavits which said a this. He said he had an affidavit was a frame-

up. paper said one of its reporters witnessed the signing of a 38-page sworn statement by Clifford O. Bennett in which he said

Clark of Portland proposed a plan NIXON S Raymond last August in Great Falls, Mont., for "framing Terry Schrunk to keep him from being elected Mayor of the city of Portland." Bennett earlier refused to testify under oath before a Senate subcommittee investigating labor rack-

The Journal also published a Clark "lay out a plan whereby he from France. and others were going to frame Premier Habib Bourguiba added

a Spokane, Wash., used car deal- views at a news conference clier. A car lot attendant at the ad- maxing Nixon's busy day of handdress McCormick gave said he had shaking, sightseeing and conferbeen gone about 10 days and no ences with Tunisian labor, busilonger had automobiles on the lot. ness, farm and student leaders.

hearing two weeks ago James B. er's Middle East policy as "a Elkins, Portland racketeer and reasonable proposition which is employer of Clark, testified that not to fill a vacuum created in Bennett told him he had put a certain countries but to help all \$500 bribe in an envelope for peoples and countries menaced by Hill, chief engineer for Northern Schrunk and placed it outside Communism.' Bennett's night club which Schrunk's deputies had just raid-

Two city policemen testified they

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nied giving him a bribe, The Senate subcommittee refused to allow this affidavit to be introduced meeting, Wednesday evening. because Bennett had refused to testify before it under oath.

Bennett, in his current state ment printed by The Journal, said the reason he wouldn't tell the senators that the story against Schrunk was a frameup was because he had been threatened with perjury prosecution if he did.

Applauded

**Tunisians Call For** Algeria's Freedom

TUNIS (A) - Cries of "freedom photographic copy of a notarized for Algeria!" confronted Vice affidavit bearing the signature President Nixon at nearly every "Larry McCormick" which said turn here Tuesday. He toured the McCormick was present at the city amid cheers and applause Great Falls meeting. The affidav- from thousands of Tonisians celeit said in part McCormick heard brating their own independence

Terry Schrunk, at that time sher- his voice to these demands Tuesiff of Multnomah County, but who day night by urging the United was running for mayor of Port- States to convince France of "the great dangers to world peace" as Bomb Squadron. Clark's attorney, William J. long as it refuses Algerian de-Crawford, said they would have mands for liberty, France recentno comment until he had a chance ly liberated the former protectorto study the "alleged affidavit." ates of Tunisia and Morocco, but Clark confirmed the attorney's de- claims Algeria is part of France

"McCormick identified himself as Bourguiba made known his At the Washington subcommittee Bourguiba endorsed Eisenhow-

#### Safety Step

NEW YORK (A) - The Pennsylvania Railroad has undertaken a campaign to satisfy the natural curiosity of boys and girls about railroading and at the same time keep them at a safe distance. The lice officers before schools and re-

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turing "PETER PAN" as just one of 10 productions and 20 starring acts!

Steen To Speak - Melvin O. Steen, director of the Nebraska bribe accusation against Mayor from Bennett in which Bennett de- Game, Forestation and Park Com-

Roper & Sons Mortuary .- Adv.

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary.-Adv Expense Report - One lobbyist Tuesday reported his expenses for February, the secretary of state's office reported. He is Charles Marshall, representing the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation, who listed expenses of \$127.50.

Roberts Mortuary .- Adv. Wadlow's Mortuary .- Adv.

caster County Board has placed Prucha, and Frank Pusateri. Coun- quarters in Beatrice. ty beer licenses must be renewed

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HERE IN LINCOLN 3 Beatrice Power Bids Get Study

By B. R. ROTHENBERGER

mission, will be the speaker at Board of Public Works opened the Northeast Lincoln Rotary club bids from three Nebraska public they may get." power agencies offering to supply the city's municipal electric de-

Miller said it would be several

term puchase of power will in general rate. Renewal Hearings - The Lan- volve between \$5.5 and \$5 million. Offers were received from the three more beer licenses renewals Consumers Public Power District, on file for April 16 hearings, The the Nebraska Public Power Sysrenewal applications received were tem and the Norris Rural Public from Mrs. Grace Boward, Lloyd ower District, which has head-

It was the first time in the history of the Beatrice consolidated municipal electrical system that Get Spot Promotions - Three there was more than one Nebrasofficers from the Lincoln Air ka agency figuring as wholesale

fications in navigation, bombing interests of Consumers nine years wholesale supply contract with

A year ago contract renewal negotiations failed to bring about Reliance Oil and Gas Co., North agreement and Consumers grant-Platte, formed to engage in oil ed a year's contract extension on

> New Proposal Tuesday, Consumers District

#### HOUSE OKAYS DURUM WHEAT PLANTING HIKE

WASHINGTON (A) - The House Tuesday passed and sent to the White House a bill granting an emergency increase in planting allotments of durum wheat, used

The House accepted without and the American Society of Civ- change a Senate-passed measure From It," 7:25, 9:25. increasing acreage allotments and limiting the increase to a maximum of 60 acres for any one farm. Durum wheat is grown chiefly in Montana, Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota.

The increase in planting allot- er," 2:55, 6:25, 9:57. ments was enacted as the result | Lincoln Community Playhouse: of severely curtailed production "The Mousetrap," 8:30.

a modified contract proposal policies. It is nondiscriminatory, BEATRICE - The Beatrice which he asserted "the city would he said. find to be as good as any others The precedent of multi-bidding

He pointed out that projected quarters whether loss of the Beconstruction of a substation by the atrice load would cause reconsidcity together with an earlier eration of Hallam as the site for Public Works Manager George agreement allowing Beatrice to Consumers' proposed atomic gensupplement its purchase of power erating plant. days before a determination could from Consumers by acceptance of The rumor was scotched by be reached on which is the best its allocated share of Bureau of Consumers General Manager Ray offer. The board directed analysis Reclamation power-1,800 kilo- L. Schacht who asserted the plant of the proposals for standardized watts-would place Beatrice in a location was an engineering matcomparison in terms of service position of enjoying a power rate ter and not an instrument to inas low or lower than it had had fluence power negotiations with It was estimated the city's long- despite increases in his district's cities.

The Beatrice Board of Public Consumers' new offer was for works pointed out that all three cidental death. Maria found the a five-year term. Same As Lincoln

received the contact.

of the Hallam site.

MISTER DREAMBOAT"

TONY CURTIS

75c Til 6 Then 90c

The Nebraska Public Power east Nebraska load center would System offer included its standard not be affected whichever agency AO1 rate, described as that in effect in Lincoln, until the system's recently readjusted rate schedule NPPS lines to its substation a goes into effect September 1, 1959. Thereafter it would grant Beatrice city. rates provided for 'full requirements" customers—the type of Tuesday was devoid of discussion contract applying to rural electri-

fication districts. At Columbus NPPS Manager Dewey DeBoer said his system had responded to an invitation from Beatrice and had supplied "our standard contract form at our published rates."

Lester Trussell, Norris rural district manager, said his district had entered the Beatrice picture to 'extend the main purpose for the existence of public utilities rather than to foster competition.

"We have submitted a proposal which we feel is fair and reason-

#### Main Feature Clock Stuart: "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20,

Lincoln: "Mister Cory," 1:25,

3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35. State: "The Gamma People,"

1:00, 4:03, 7:06, 10:09, "Wicked As They Come," 2:29, 5:32, 8:35. Varsity: "The Big Land," 1:00, 3:13, 5:26, 7:39, 9:52. "Chasing The Sun," 2:40, 4:53, 7:06, 9:19.

Joyo: "You Can't Run Away

Capitol: "Topeka," 1:00, 4:05, 7:10, 10:05. "The Bridges of Toko-Ri," 2:10, 5:20, 8:25.

Nebraska: "The Big Knife," 1:00, 4:30, 8:02, "The Night of the Hunt-







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The new pet, a four-months-old English Setter, was given to Maria in her home by a Philadelphia here injected speculation in some radio station (WPEN) which

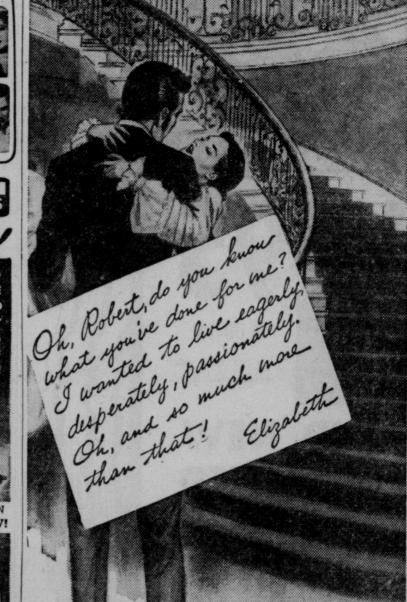
was destroyed by Camden County authorities March 4, the day after it was found with the body of Mary Jane in the closet of an unit was necessary to do so to help caused the death of Mary Jane, four. Eventually, it was called acof its potential suppliers were ele- body. The puppy, trapped with ments of the Nebraska public pow- the child, was gaunt but still er structure and that the south- healthy and lively.



Domething YES, WE WERE UP WITH THE CHICKENS

THIS MORNING AND MIGHTY PRETTY ONES TOO AT OUR ANNUAL MORNING BREAKFAST MATINEE, 6 A.M. AND THE GIRLS GREETED "THE BARRETTS" WITH **ALL-OUT PRAISE!!** "A LOVE STORY HARD TO BEAT" . . .

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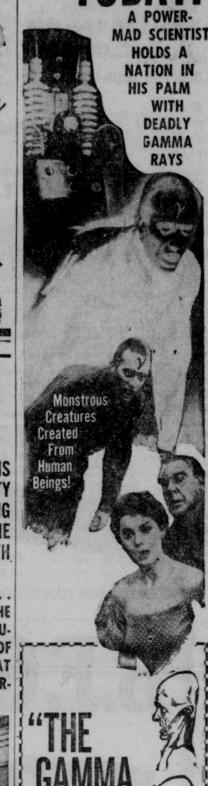
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WIMPOLE STREET in CinemaScope and METROCOLOR

Margaret Suggested KUALA Lumpur (A) - The Malayan government has asked that Queen Elizabeth II have a personal envoy proclaim independence here Aug. 31. No preference was in place of the one that was taken expressed officially but it was sug-





BARTOK 2ND BIG HIT! HOW COULD ANYTHING SO GOOD.. BE SO BAD? wicked" \$ COME

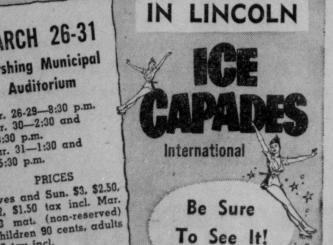
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## **NU-Owned Holstein Gets Top Title**

#### ... Among Awards At State Dairymen's Annual Meeting

bred Holstein cow that died re- well as for her ability to produce Cow of the Year Tuesday night.

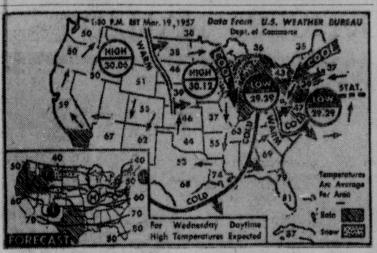
Council, was announced at the Ne- pound braska State Dairymen's Assn. annual meeting which about 200 persons are attending in Lincoln.

offspring, but her two daughters fourth; the University, fifth. have had had numerous female

versity of Nebraska-owned pure- standing production and type, as cently, was named Cornhusker offspring with the same qualities. The award, given annually by 577 and 611 pounds of butterfat and the Nebraska Inter-Breed Dairy the granddaughters average 524

> Owners of other high ranking cows in the Cornhusker Brood

Other contest winners:



Part Of Plains To Get Rain

Rain is expected in an area from central California northward to the Canadian border. then eastward to include west-

pected in much of the southern Plains. Snow is forecast for the higher elevations of the northern and central Plains and over the northern Appalachians and

the chances of passage of his bill

POTATO STOCKS

NEARLY DOUBLE

Total potato stocks in the hands

of growers and local dealers in

Nebraska amounted to 750,000

hundredweight on March 1, 92 per

cent above the holdings a year

ago but 32 per cent below the re-

appearance of storage potatoes dur-

dredweight, the smallest disappear-

ance since records were begun in

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## the northern Appalachians and lower Lakes region. (AP Wirephoto Map) Curtis Lists Steps For Tax Cut, Predicts Teamsters Union End OMAHA, Neb. — Sen. Carl T. would be fostered by labor itself in Appalachians and lower Lakes region. (AP Wirephoto Map) Gold medal awards to owners of herd: Gold medal awards to owners of herd: Gold medal awards to owners of herd: Ernest and Richard Temple, Seward: A. O. Weinhold, Waco; Milton Bletscher, Falls City; Joscar McHargue, Central City; Lester Fishler, Central City; Al Kowalski, Grand Island. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehlers, Chadron; Harold Godberson, Louisville; R. E. Jacobs, Plattsmouth; Paul Troester, Aurora; R. P. Flynn and Sons, Blair; Willis Armbrust, Millard; Herbert Keefer, Papillion; Harold Thomsen, Omaha; Pfeiffer Farm, Arlington; George D. Satterfield, Spring-field.

Curtis advocated a three-point the same manner as the CIO orguide for tax reduction at a public ganized the International Electrical affairs luncheon sponsored by Ne- Workers. braska Wesleyan University there He said he was optimistic over

There should be some tax re- to outlaw the secondary boycott. duction for the rank and file of our The prospect of the McClellan comcitizens; tax reduction should be mittee investigating the boycott geared to combat inflation and it problem is one reason, he said. should be applied to provide the greatest incentive for growth and enterprise, Curtis said.

"I personally would like to see a 50-50 arrangement," the senator said. "If we could reduce the bud- YEAR-AGO TOTAL get for a given year by \$2 billion, we ought to reduce the national debt by a billion and reduce the burden on the American people

Curtis paid tribute to the private and church colleges and issued a strong plea against placing "our central government in Washington federal statisticians reported disinto the business of education."

Neb) forecast Tuesday that the Teamsters' Union eventually will die and a new transportation union may possibly be born as a result of the McClellan committee investi-

Curtis said such a new union

#### Four To Attend Merrill-Palmer

University of Nebraska home economics students selected to attend the Merrill-Palmer School in Detroit, Mich., next year are Patricia Mitchell of Burwell and Betty Parks of Lincoln, who will attend the first semester, and Kay Reeves of Central City and Janis Davidson of Minden, who will be second semester students. They will carry on studies in family life and child development at Merrill-Palmer, a special private school.

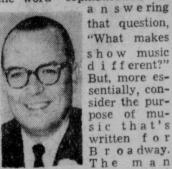
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By: Clark McCabe Last week we talked about show music! You can't avoid the word "sophistication" in



show music d i ff erent?' But, more essentially, consider the purpose of music that's written for r o a dway. The mar

who's preparing a musical comedy score, if he's sincere in his work, will close his ears to the Hit Parade tendencies of the day and to the jingle of royalties in the nation's juke boxes, and will aim only to do his part in making the show a success, both in the critics' column and at the box office. He knows he'll fail in this purpose if he writes tunes and lyrics that sound just like last month's biggest mercial" products. So, what makes show music different? it's "different"-that's all.

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Cows contest are Merle H. Severe The winner had only two lacta- of Palmyra, second; R. P. Flynn tions-with an average of 696 and sons of Blair, third; Mr. and pounds of butterfat-and only two Mrs. Frank Ehlers of Chadron,

Nebraska Meritorious Proved Sire Awards sonsored by the Nebraska Farmer, Omaha namber of Commerce and Agricultural Ex-

pred by St. Croix County Hospital at New Richmond, Wis., and proved by Beatrice State Home at Beatrice.

Sullivan Laird Dan 95448, owned by Nebraska Dairy Breeders Assn. at Fremont, bred by E. J. and J. F. Sullivan of Lena, Ill., and proved by Clarence Lampe of Durant, Ia.

Silver plaques (awarded owners of herds of 10 or more cows whose production averaged 400 pounds of butterfat for 5 successive years with a production of not less than 350 pounds for any one of the 5 years): Robert Naumann, Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehlers, Chadron; Howard Myers, Roca: Paul Troester, Hampton: University of Nebraska; John Frew, Crete; Herbert Keefer, Papilhon; Glenn Merz, Falls City: Paul Riggert, Odell: LeRoy Nelson, Mead.

Five-year bars attached to silver placues of R. P. Flynn and Sons, Blair: Merle H. Severe, Palmyra: Scotts Bluff Experiment Station, Mitchell.

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Elmer Dasenbrock, Leigh; Maurice Dasenbrock, Leigh; Clark Nash, Palmyra;
Merle H. Severe, Palmyra; A. D. Wiens,
Ayr; Robert Koehler, Fremont; University
of Nebraska, Lincoln; Vernon Huneke,
Wilber: Hilltop Farm, Beatrice; Francis
P. Goin, Liberty; Alfred T. Penner, Beatrice: Arthur Rosenthal, Harbine; Paul
Riggert, Odell; Johr, Rhodes, Beatrice;
J. T. Claassen and Sons, Beatrice; Herschel Flower, Fairbury.
Henry H. Schwisow, Fairbury; Rollin
Forney, Daykin; Henry Herschler, Harbine; Floyd Rice and Son, Fairbury; William Ehrisman, Beemer; Fred C. Wesch,
North Ben; Roy D. Dickey, Laurel;
Charles F. Emanuel, North Bend; Scotts
Bluff Experiment Station, Mitchell.
Robert Guiles, North Platte; Kenneth
Eskildsen, Lexington; Pete Reiger, Madrid; Glen Perkins, North Platte; Kenneth
Eskildsen, Lexington; Pete Reiger, Madrid; Glen Perkins, North Platte; Merle
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An unsuccessful effort was made to remove the screw without damaging the lung. The screw got into the child's lung Sunday.

#### STATE HATCHERY TOTAL DECLINES

Nebraska has 24 per cent fewer hatcheries operating in 1957, compared with 1953, and egg capacity is down 23 per cent from 1953, ac-

#### Nebraska News

cording to Department of Agriculture state-federal statisticians. There are 150 hatcheries in opera-

The estimated 1,705,000 chicks produced in the state during February represents a 37 per cent decline from the total in the same month last year, statisticians re-

#### HOG CARCASS SHOW SET AT FREMONT

FREMONT, Neb.-The carcass of one hog from each entry in the Midwest Market Hog Show will be shown Wednesday at the George A. Hormel and Co. coolers from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Judges for the carcass show will be Charles Adams, associate professor of animal husbandry at the University of Nebraska; Dr. Ed Kline, who is in charge of meats at Iowa State College in Ames, and Robert Hartle of George A. Hormel and Co.

Omahan To Be Cited The Block and Bridle Club at the University of Nebraska will honor A. D. Majors, livestock commission man and Omaha civic leader, at a banquet to be held on Feeders Day, April 26

#### BOYS TOWN OFFICIAL TO ADDRESS SCOUTS

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. - The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Nicholas H. Weg-NORFOLK, Neb. 49 - Leann ner, director of Boys Town, will Burge, one-year-old daughter of be main speaker for the annual



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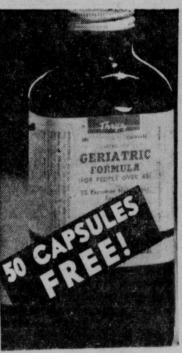
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#### TO BE SPRING BRIDE



Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Marcy Jeanne Sanders of Lincoln, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. O. Martin Sanders of Omaha, to Capt. William L. Fentress, son of Mr. and Mrs. the Lincoln Air Force Base.

James F. Fentress of Greencastle, Ind., is announced this morning by the bride-elect's parents.

The wedding will be an event of early spring. Capt. Fentress is stationed at

#### Madam Chairman

Camp Fire Girls, group organization meeting for mothers of Holmes School first graders, 9:30 o'clock, 52nd and Sumner. LAFB Officers Wives Club, 344th bomb squadron, 10 o'clock coffee at the Officers Club; 818th air division and air base group, 10 o'clock coffee at the Officers Club.

Havelock YWCA monthly coffee hour, 2 o'clock at the Havelock YW Center.

Girl Scout established camp committee, 1:30 o'clock at 2525 Van Dorn. LAFB Officers Wives Club, dessert luncheon and games day,

12:30 o'clock at the Officers Club. Blessed Sacrament Home-School Association, 2:30 o'clock at

the school hall.

Mortar Board Alumnae, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Joe W. Seacrest, 2750 Woodscrest.

University of Nebraska Faculty Women's Club, Bible study group, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Neidt, 3027 Ryons; swimming group, 8 o'clock at the YWCA pool.

NEWS AT HOME AND ABROAD

this morning that will be of interest to Lincoln-especially to Alpha Omicron Pi circles-We also have news of brides-elect this morning, plus news of guests-and a guest courtesy-

The cable from Berlin an-

nounced the arrival of Miss Theresa Ann Laugharn on Monday, March 18. The young Miss Laugharn is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. James A. Laugharn who are residing in Germany while Capt. Laugharn is on medical duty with Forces. Mrs. Laugharn is the former Ann Figge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J Figge of Lincoln-and an Aipna Omicron Pi at Nebraska. Tne paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Laugharn of Mor-

THERE'S news from Germany WE TOLD you several days ago that Mrs. George Underwood of Gainesville, Va., had plans for Lincoln and a visit with her brothers and sisters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Unthank and Mr. and Mrs. George Un-

> Mrs. Underwood arrived as per schedule and this evening will share honors with Miss Barbara Stephens and her fiance, Jerry Solomon, when Mr. and Mrs. John Unthank are host and hostess at an "after 6 o'clock" party.

the United States Military ANOTHER guest in Lincoln at the moment is Artour Wolf of New York City who is the house guest of his parents. Mr and Mrs. Otto W. Wolf and his sister, Miss Maxine Wolf. Mr. Wolf, a former member of The Lincoln Star reportorial staff, now is on the cable desk of the

Associated Press in New York.

THE week is generously dotted with prenuptial courtesies for two brides-elect-Miss Joyce Dubinsky, whose narriage to James Rodenberg will take place on April 14-and Miss Hanna Rosenberg, who is to marry David Gradwohl in late summer.

Today Miss Dubinsky and Miss Rosenberg will share honors when Mrs. Edward Gugenheim and Mrs. Victor Friend are hostesses at Hotel Cornhusker. Eight guests have been invited for the 12 o'clock brunch and an informal afternoon. Each of the ocnorees will be presented with a hostess

ON Saturday afternoon Mrs. Bernard Gradwohl will honor Miss Dubinsky when she entertains

attending the celebration were

Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Abshire,

Capt. and Mrs. Lynwood Libby,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Owens,

and Mr. and Mrs. Dick L. Fos-

Entertaining friends at her

home this Friday evening is Mrs.

Walter Bowes. Guests invited to

the dessert supper will include

Mrs. Edward Hirsch, Mrs. David Hubbell, Mrs. George Slewitz-

ke, Mrs. Jack Kidder, Mrs. Sam-

uel Millward, Mrs. Richard West-

ermann, Mrs. Frank Koziol, Mrs.

Thomas Tedrick, Mrs. Robert

Kidder, Mrs. E. W. Vosta, Mrs.

Harold Boyd, and Mrs. Gerald.

Sgt. and Mrs. Ray Boehmer

and their children, Amy Sue and

George, had house guests last

weekend from Curtis. The vis-

itors were Mrs. Boehmer's broth-

er-in-law, Sedley D. Hall, and his

children, Joe and John. Mr. Hall

was in town to attend the state

basketball tournament, and he

and his sons returned to Curtis

at her home.

And a Sunday party at which Miss Dubinsky and Miss Rosenberg will again share honors is the 12 o'clock brunch for which Mrs. David Jacobs and her daughter, Miss Joel Markell, will be hostesses at the home of Mrs. Jacobs.

ALSO on our list of spring brideselect is Miss Marilyn Towne whose marriage to Joseph Wachter of Casper, Wyo., will take place in mid-May. Last Sunday Miss Towne

grid Swerre when she entertained at an 11 o'clock brunch at her home in Omana. The guest list of eight included Theta sisters of the hostess-and the honoree who was presented

with a bathroom shower. AMONG the fun no-reason-atall parties is the no host lobat the home of Mr and Mrs. Foster Woodruff-The incentive for the affair is the barrel of live Maine lobsters which will

per the group will attend the Louis Armstrong show.

ANOTHER week-end host and hostess will be Mr and Mrs. Robert Hinds who have invited 50 guests for a 7:30 o'clock to 10 o'clock party at their home on Saturday evening.

ster supper on Friday evening SOMEONE told us that Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Carveth and Dr. and Mrs. John T. McGreer are spending a few lays at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach,

#### NEW OFFICERS NAMED

be delivered on Friday after-



bers of the Nebraska Pharma- Frank Bedford R. P. of Melceutical Association Auxiliary, bourne, Australia, was the guest who are holding a three-daymeeting in Lincoln, elected new

officers for the coming year. The business meeting and election preceded a luncheon attended by members of the Nebraska Pharmaceutical Associ-

On Tuesday morning the mem- ation and the Auxiliary at which speaker.

> The new officers are: Seated, left to right: Mrs. Earl Kuncl, Beemer, treasurer; Mrs. Stanley Long, Grand Island, secretary, and Mrs. John Clayton, Grand Island, president.

Standing, left to right: Mrs. James House of Nelson, fifth vice-president; Mrs. Robert Evans, O'Neill, fourth vice president; Mrs. E. M. Sohler of Omaha, third vice-president, and Mrs. Warren Barth of Lincoln,

second vice president. Not shown is Mrs. Lee W. Jessup, Nebraska City, first vice-

#### THE STAR IN SUBURBIA

Mrs. H. E. Kokjer of Wahoo.

They spent the day with their

son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and

Mrs. Leo Beck and returned

home late Saturday evening.

Wednesday morning has rolled 'round again and time to peruse the latest doings of our Country Club Manor and Country Club Terrace neighbors. On the agenda this week we've learned of a recent birthday celebration, future party, and quite a bit of news concerning travelers and trips.

We find that Leo Beck is on our out of town travelers list this morning. Mr. Beck left last Sunday on a business trip which will take him to Philadelphia and New York, and he plans to return home this Saturday.

Expected in town this weekend are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Luikart who will be visiting at the home of their son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Luikart. The Luikarts plan to return to their home in Sioux City on Monday.

And more news of the Becks concerns last Thursday evening when Mrs. Leo Beck was hostess

to the members of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority state day COUNTRY CLUB MANOR committee at her home. The group discussed plans for the state meeting which is to be held on Saturday, April 6, in Lincoln. Plans were made for a coffee which will be held at the chapter house with the Omaha alumnae serving as hostesses, and the luncheon, to be held at the University Club at noon.

#### COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE

A birthday celebrant last Friday was Maj. James Maraist. In nonor of the occasion, Mrs. Maraist entertained for her husband at a punch and hors Visitors in Country Club Man- d'oeuvres party at their home

ments for the evening. The meeting of BELMONT PTA Tuesday afternoon was opened by the members of Girl Scout troop 91, and a highlight of the program was a movie. "Don't Get Angry", which was followed by a discussion on hu-

man emotions. Announcement was made of a new adult education class, homemakers hobbies, to begin at 1:30 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon, and it also was announced that the second polio clinic for adults will be held from 7 o'clock to 9 o'clock, the

evening of April 1. at the Belmont Community Center.

Hostesses for the social hour were. Mrs. Donovan French, Mrs. Burton Pettigrew and Mrs. Melvin Hendrickson.

Mrs. Norman Leuthauser presided at the meeting of IRVING guest speakers were Mrs. Hulda Roper of the Lincoln Police department, and the Rev. John Waser, youth director for the

First Presbyterian Church. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Elwood Thompson, Mrs.

Alfred Adams, Mrs. Verner Meyers, Mrs. John Hallett and PARK PTA discussed plans for Mrs. Harold Gease.

A talk on, "Better Schools Through Improved Legislation". was given by Julius Humann, director of pupil accounting for the Lincoln Schools, at the Tuesday afternoon meeting of RI-LEY PTA. The program also included skits and songs by the first graders, after which a coffee hour was held. Co-chairmen of the hostess committee were Mrs. Wayne Johnson and Mrs.

W. E. Rachow.

Members of NORWOOD their annual Fun Night program at their meeting Tuesday afternoon. The Fun Night, "County Fair", will be held at the school Friday evening and will feature a snack bar, and a "Grand Stand" revue in which alumni

of the school will participate. A nominating committee was elected after which a social bour was held with Mrs. Merle Eldenborg presiding at the coffee

#### or last Saturday were Judge and in Country Club Terrace. Guests UEST SPEAKERS FEATU

A program of interest was presented at the monthly meeting of BANCROFT PTA Tuesday evening when John Baylor, Lin-Field Service, spoke to the mem- mothers of second graders. bers. Talks also were given by

Also a highlight of the program were songs by the Lincoln PTA Mothersingers. Hostesses for the social hour were mothers of first grade pupils.

Guest speaker at the Tuesday evening meeting of ELLIOTT PTA was Charles E. Elmlinger, instructor in elementary education at the University of Nebraska and a member of the Nebraska PTA board of managers. A film was used to illustrate Mr. Elmlinger's talk.

Presiding at the meeting was Capt. Robert Teasdale.

"Where, Why and How Should Geography be Taught to Elementary Pupils", was the subject of a talk by Frank Sorenson of the University of Nebraska faculty Tuesday evening at the regular meeting of MERLE BEAT-

#### TIE PTA. Following Mr. Soren-Home-School

Group To Meet The Blessed Sacrament Home-School Association will meet at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the school hall. Follow-

ing an informal half-hour, a short business meeting will be held at 3 o'clock and a talk will be given by Dr. Schuyler Brown on the Heart Association.

The program also will include a skit by the 6th grade Camp Fire Girls under the direction of their leader, Mrs. Oliver De-

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bow Round The World", was given by fifth graders.

A report was given by the nominating committee, and hostcoln director of the American esses for the social hour were and Mrs. Robert Reynolds.

> At the Tuesday evening meet-Gail Gade, juvenile officer for the Lincoln Police, spoke to the members after which a program of songs was presented by the girls' octette of Millard Lefler Junior High School.

At the close of the evening, a social hour was held with roommothers of the first grade as Lostesses

Dr. Paul Bancroft, a member of the Board of Education, addressed the members of RAN-DOTPH PTA Tuesday evening on the subject, "Many Interesting Phases of the Growth and Development of School Children". Following his talk, the Lincoln PTA Mothersingers presented a program of songs, and PTA life memberships were presented to Mrs. Sada Carr, Mrs. Oliver Scherer, Mrs. R. E. Colin, Mrs. Frank Knott and Connell

The group also voted to contribute \$10 to the national PTA building fund in honor of Mrs. Earl J. Williams, president of the unit in 1920-21. Refreshments were served by mothers of pupils

in rooms 214, 201 and 118. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hollingsworth presided at the Tuesday night meeting of COLLEGE VIEW PTA when Dr. C. Bertrand Schultz, director of the University of Nebraska museum, spoke

on the geological background of Nebraska. A nominating committee was named and a poll of the membership was taken on the proposed sales tax bill. A musical program was given by the school orchestra, directed by Herbert Hackman, and parents of kindergarten children were hosts and hostesses for the social hour.

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son's talk, a program, "Rain- Charles Lindgren were co-chair- cial guests were some of the men assisted by Mrs. Francis Albert, Mrs. Wayne Liebers, Mrs. Irving Schneider, Mrs. Hugh Rooney, producer and director Beall, Mrs. Charles Gochnour Tuesday night was Dads' Night for HAYWARD PTA. Al charge of the evening were husa group of foreign students ating of HAWTHORNE PTA, Lt. Fischer presided at the meetbands of the officers and chair-

ing, and following group singing led by E. A. Rockwell, Maj. V. F. Kullowatz, chaplain at the Lincoln Air Force Base, showed colored slides and spoke on The fathers were hosts for the

social hour with Wayne Giebel-

naus as chairman assisted by Al Hoffman, Al Fischer, Marvin Schellpeper and Victor Hempel. A program, "Springtime in Spain", was presented by Miss Marguerite Klinker Tuesday eve-

ning at the meeting of CLINTON PTA. Miss Klinker spoke on her recent trip to Spain and illustrated her talk with pictures. The program also included songs by the Lincoln High School girl's The parents, faculty and chil-

dren joined for a social hour at the close of the evening. In charge of arrangements were members of the PTA social com-

The annual fathers' night program for HARTLEY PTA was held Tuesday evening when spe-

finalists in the Miss Lincoln contest. Guest speaker was Boyd of KUON-TV, who spoke on, "What TV is Doing in Education in Nebraska". John Janacek was program chairman and in men, Robert Kollman, George Metcalf, Marlyn Huber and L. B. Wightman.

The following new officers were elected: president, Mrs. George Metcalf; vice president, Mrs. Charles Bartlett; secretary, Mrs. Richard Johnson: treasurer. Mrs, Robert Markel: and auditor, Mrs. L. B. Wightman.

Mrs. Harry Meyer was chairman of the hostess committee assisted by Mrs. Harry Schneider, Mrs, Lumir Ripa and Mrs. Lynn May.

A report was given at the meeting of DISTRICT 126 PTA last Friday evening that the group had raised \$95 on the recent pancakes feed benefiting

PTA projects, Vernon Johnston presided at the meeting, and a program was given by a group of second grade girls. Mrs. Gordon Ostland, Charles Svara and Lloyd Carter were named to the nominating committee, and Mrs. Carter was in charge of refresh-

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The beard sent to the President's Council of Economic Advisers a major contribution to the debate on standby consumer credit controls-a five-volume, 1,619-page report on the economic impact of installment buying.

It concluded that a credit crash like that of 1929-32, marked by ern business structure. Yet-

"The possibility of an episode of drastic and spiraling liquidation should not be dismissed. Unusual losses and debtor adjustments occurred in the 1937-8 re-

#### Question Unanswered

team did not try to answer the key question which underlay Presgress should enact standby power sters are normal." to control down payments and repayment terms.

But the staff did conclude that installment debt, now a 311/2 billion dollar load, is among "the unstabilize the whole economy. Dressing akke is very important

The researchers found that credh buying has become increasingly Mrs. Stebbins Is "respectable." Forty-five families out of 100 are making time pay- Rehabilitation ments, including a surprising number with incomes over \$7,500 a Center President

Many families, it was indicated, use credit as a form of saving. tion Center, Inc., They conserve their liquid assets while acquiring goods on a pay-asyou-use basis. Comparatively few re-elected include debtors know the interest rate or James R. Delecarrying charges they pay.

Looking at five uprend periods dent; Mrs. Doro--pre-1929, 1934-7, 1946-58, 1952-53, thy Ogden, secreand the spectacular credit binge tary, and Ellsof 1955-the staff learned that in worth DuTeau, each case "installment credit buy- treasurer. ing contributed to a rate of sales Mrs. Jack M. Mrs. Stebbins Miss Diedrichsen include Dr. of consumer durable goods that Stone was named program devel- Wayne Tice, Civil Defense medicould not be sustained "



Lincoln High Parents Officers

business meeting and open house at Lincoln High School were the following Parents Association officers (left to right) Mr. and

Elected Tuesday night at a Mrr. Merle Karnopp, secretarytreasurers, and Mrs. J. Russell Joynt and Mr. Joynt, vice presidents. Not pictured are Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Johnston, elected presidents. (Star Photo.)

mander, said.

Air Station craft.

Cmdr. Miles said

fectly," he said.

pital there.

and assets of \$85.

and H. B. Zelen, \$1,200.

Cafe Operator Files

**Bankruptcy Petition** 

Donald D. Bricker of 1020 K,

cafe operator, has filed in Federal

Court a voluntary bankruptcy pe-

tition listing liabilities of \$9,463.40

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#### MR. AND MRS. FRED T. JOHNSTON HEAD LINCOLN HIGH PARENTS

furniture, is less likely in the mod- Parents Association Tuesday night. ness. Other new officers are Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Joynt, vice presi-

> Karnopp, secretary-treasurers. The high school parents group Agers". The meeting was followed

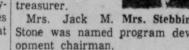
by a school open house. The Boys The Reserve Board's research Octet also sang for the group. Give A Yardstick Dr. Palmer outlined teen-age ident Eisenhower's request for the behavior "to give parents a yardstudy a year ago-whether Con- stick to determine if their young-

> "Teenagers are going through a process of disintegration," she explained, and through this are struggling to be recognized as

Some of the common traits of less stable kinds of credit." While the teens are "being hypercritical not a primary cause of inflation toward parents" and "trying to be or depression, it said, it can help alike all others of their age."

elected president of the Rehabilita-

Tuesday. Other officers hant, vice presi-



Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Johnston to the teenager, Dr. Palmer said, debt defaults, home foreclosures of 5123 A were unanimously elected and should be recognized by parand repossessions of autos and to head the Lincoln High School ents as more important than neat- working parts "functioned per-

Presley Look 'Unsure'

"Extremes like Elvis Presley quest for information from anydents, and Mr. and Mrs. Merle haircuts and black leather jackets one who may have seen the crash, and boots may be the marks of an with special reference to the flight Sen. Tom Dooley of Papillion. unsure personality," the psychia- path of the plane, and return of The measure was introduced by could have been done with a compheard Lincoln psychiatrist Dr. trist added. Although such fads are any parts of the Navy craft which Sen. Tom Dooley of Papillion. Janet Palmer speak on "'Tween- not always the sign of problems, may have been taken from the parents should keep watch for crash scene. signs of instability in teen-age children who adopt them.

She also discussed the problems of teenagers meeting the important steps of choosing a career and getting married.

"One prerequisite of parents during this stage is a sense of humor," she concluded. "If you have done a good job of bringing up your children, they will have good, sturdy healthy personal-

#### MASS FEEDING SESSION SET FOR THURSDAY

The next session in the Civil Defense-Red Cross emergency mass feeding course will be held Cafe at 243 So. 20th. Mrs. Harold Stebbins was re- Thursday at Irving Junior High School, according to Ethel Diedrichsen, of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture, coordinating instructor.

> Other sessions will be held at Belmont school, March 25; Northeast High School, March 28, and Millard Lefler, April 1.

> The course includes training in outdoor, mobile and indoor feeding facilities. Instructors besides irman, and Orville De-Frain, Lancaster County health department sanitarian

The course includes preparation and service of food, mass feeding sanitation and a practice exercise under a hypothetical disaster situ-

Sponsoring organizations are the Civil Defense, Red Cross, Lincoln public schools and the Lincoln Institutional Directors and Dieticians Association.

#### Mrs. Lydia Booth **Funeral Thursday**

Funeral services for Mrs. Lydia Booth, 87, of 3461 Dudley will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Roper & Sons, the Rev. Harold Sandall officiating. Burial will be at Utica,

Mrs. Booth, who died Tuesday, was born in Ohio, and lived in Tamora, Neb. before coming to Lincoln 15 years ago.

She was a member of the Meth-

odist Church at Utica. Surviving are two sons, Wayne of Lincoln and Orval of Crete; a sister, Mrs. Clarence Knox of Beatrice; a brother, Walter Wickersham of Seward, and seven grandchildren.



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#### No New Facts Action Deferred Found In Navy On RR Board Wage Proposals Plane Crash The Legislature's Salaries and

Claims committee heard but de-"Not one bit of new information" was gathered Tuesday concerning the crash of the F9F-6 concerning salaries of state rail- the position is needed, the gover-Cougar jet near Garland Friday way commission members. which killed Marine Lt. Eldon LB 456, introduced by Sen. Fred along without one at the present

M. Brown of Sioux City, Ia , Cmdr. Waggener of Lincoln, would raise B. A. Miles, Lincoln NAS com- the maximum salary of the rail- Anderson had previously asked way commission secretary to that the Budget Committee to authorize Only one person answered a of a commissioner.

from persons who may have seen Sens August Wagner of Columbus, Herrington said he would take the crash of the Lincoln Naval John Munnelly of Omaha and Stan- over active charge of the account-That person only "substantiated crease from \$7,000 to \$10,500 per bookkeeping for many state of evidence" which the accident in year salaries of railway commis- fices. vestigating board already had,

The probe, which Cmdr. Miles 450, which increases from \$5 to pace to try to handle duties that said is likely to last another 10 \$10 per day compensation for coun- would have been assigned to the bers, except clerk of the district court, in counties with less than discarded his idea on the comp-The Air Station renewed its reto general file.

The measure was introduced by it would increase the budget."

The committee killed a measure raising from \$2 per day to \$1 per Meantime, Naval Air Station of hour the fee allowed sheriffs for ficials said Charles Edward Hart, guarding prisoners, and assistants injured in the crash of an NAS or guards for transporting prisonplane near Pittsburgn. Pa., is still ers to the Penitentiary.

reported in fair condition at a hos- LB 323 was introduced by Sens. John Munnelly of Omaha and Hans

## Watchdog Idea

Plans for a state comptroller to play watchdog over Statehouse spending have been abandoned for the time being by Gov. Victor Anderson, according to Tax Commissioner Fred Herrington.

Herrington told the Legislature's nor felt it would be better to get

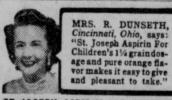
a comptreller's position, with an published request for information While LB 482, introduced by annual salary of \$7,500.

ley Protsche of Lincoln, would in- ing department, which handles

The tax commissioner said he In other committee action, LB would step up his office's work

200,000 population, was advanced troller position because of "present conditions and the fact that

He said a "more complete" job



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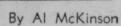
THE JACKSON TWINS







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WISHING WELL By William J. Miller

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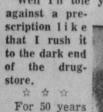
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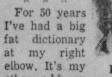
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BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Baer If you're still teething on your | The accent is on the shrug and foreign intrigue you've probably you raise your eyebrows to let been wondering what fait accompli the sneer go by. translates for.

Joshua.

Well I'll tole you. When I run against a pre-





Bugs Baer other elbow that's uneducated. 位 位 位

Fait accompli is a diplomatic the sun stand still?" the judge word meaning you can turn in asked. your latch key for the hoss barracks. The pony is back on the the Joshua that made the moon-

Fait accompli masticates into English as phocey, kaput, cold tur-

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lead

fairy

of Rome

13. River (Fr.)

12. Indigo dye

14. Doctors

16. Drop bait

10. Bishops

25. Worship 26. Measure (Anc. Arab.) 27. Musical instrument

28. Classified

29. Article (Sp.) 30. Certain 31. American Indian 33. Kind of duck

37. Characteristic 39. Current 40. Bird of prey 41. Wild ox 42. Pads

43. Vended

5. Not dense

TULSA, Okla. (P) - A man appeared before a judge on a DOWN charge of operating a whisky still. 1. Brightly-He revealed his first name was colored fish 2. Unaspi-

rated "Are you the Joshua who made 3. Melody 4. U. S. President

"No sir, judge," he replied, "I'm shine."

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Fait accompli is an excellent

word for diplomats whose port-

folios are saddle-bags on an ex-

tinct thesaurus. It's a bird on the

wing in a Museum of Natural His-

tory. It's the egg in the electric

fan. It's Jack Horner's shopping

thumb. I'm glad you asked me.

The Wrong Man

#### Watch Your Hat

It means kitty-har-the-door Hat" signs in his home. While SGBSJ CVPVG JBGSR SJV SVNNVG they're coming in the window. The the family was eating, a burglar W G K T C O C H.

#### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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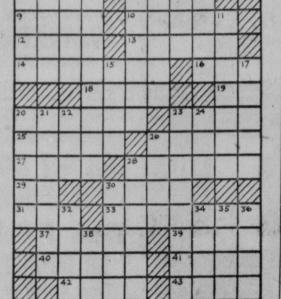
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(mus.)

35. Heathen image 36. Guide race (var.) 38. Moslem title

Yesterday's Answer



#### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

key, dead duck and the boat sailed Friday.

Watch Your Hat

GEORGETOWN, Ky. P—Scott County Coroner Jack Turner plans to hang one of those "Watch Your Hat" signs in his home. While RK FWRKNBSVNA HKKX OR SGBSJ.

suct is in the fire and salt won't sneaked away with his hat—and change the flavor.

Vesterday's Cryptoquote: SITS HE ON NEVER SO HIGH A THRONE, A OVERCOAL.

WORTCOEN.

Vesterday's Cryptoquote: SITS HE ON NEVER SO HIGH A THRONE, A Distributed by King Features Syndicate

#### STRANGE AS IT SEEMS . By Elsie Hix THE MISTAKE THAT MADE MILLIONS LEFT-HANDED WOOD CUTTER VIELD AS MUCH DOLLARS ANNUALLY! A COAT OF HOLLOW AIR-FILLED HAIRS PROTECTS THE ALAGKAN CARIBOU AGAINST GUB-ZERO TEMPERATURES SAPT. PRUDENCIO R. AGUAS now an executive officer, of the Southeastern Signal School's Receiving Co., WAS OFFICIALLY CREDITED WITH 14 YEARS OF SERVICE IN THE U.S. ARMY BEFORE HE HAD TOUCHED AMERICAN SOIL HE RECEIVED OVERSEAS PAY WHILE AT HOME IN THE PHILIPPINES AND REGULAR PAY WHILE OVERSEAS IN THE U.S.

THE FAMILY CAR By Wally Falk

'Mrs. Johnson? This is Mrs. Mertz, across the street. If you'd enjoy an early morning laugh look out your window and see what our husbands are up to."

#### DICK TRACY ID BETTER CALL TRACY BY TELEPHONE. I CAN'T RAISE HIM ON THIS - BUT FIRST, I'LL DROP BY THE THEATER HOW DOES IT COMPARE WITH THE NEWSPAPER? AND TELL MY WIFE

3-20 Pm. Ree. U. S. Pat Off.....All rights received.

YOU STOP PACING AND SHOUTING. YES, I TALKED





By Chester Gould





I ASKED HER IF SHE LOVED YOU. SHE SAID NO. THEN ... THEN I TOLD HER I LOVED YOU.

STOPPED THERE!



RIP'S LOOKING IN THE TRASH BASKET FOR THE ENVELOPE . GLAD I BURNED THE SCRAPS AFTER CUTTING OUT LETTERS FOR MY





JOE PALOOKA

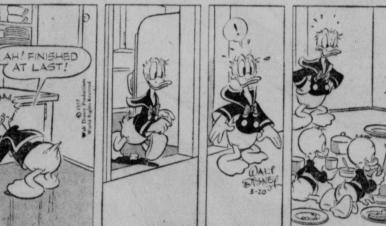
RIP KIRBY







DONALD DUCK



By George McManus

BRINGING UP FATHER

GOLLY, THAT NEPHEW OF MAGGIE'S I HIRED SURE IS A HARD WORKER!



Chalks Up 4th, 5th

Of Spring Season

two 400-foot homers to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 9-3 exhibition baseball victory over the Chicago White Sox Tuesday afternoon.

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Rookie slugger Dick Stuart hammered

Stuart slammed his first homer off Billy Pierce with one aboard

in the first inning and the other

was a solo off Gerry Staley in the

ninth. He fanned his other three

Stuart now has collected five

homers and eight strikeouts in four games this spring. He hit 66

homers in Lincoln (Neb.) last

The Pirates thumped Pierce,

Bill Dufour, Bill Fischer, Tom

Flanigan and Staley for 15 hits.

Pierce yielded three runs and five

hits in the first three innings. The

Bucs roughed up Dufour for five

runs and eight hits in the next

The Sox got only eight hits off

Paul Minner and three rookies.

EXHIBITION

BASEBALL

RESULTS TUESDAY

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Giants 9. Cubs 4
Baltimore 8. Cleveland 4
Athletics 6. Dodgers 5 (10 innings)
Senators 6. Redlegs 4
Yankees 6. Braves 5
Pirates 9. White Sox 3
Red Sox 7. Cardinals 6
Phillies 6. Tigers 5 (11 innings)
GAMES WEDNESDAY
Dodgers vs. Cardinals, Vero Beach

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Redlegs vs. Yankees, St. Petersburg
Braves vs. Athletics, Bradenton
Phillies vs. Senators. Orlando
Pirates vs. Tigers, Fort Myers
White Sox vs. Red Sox, Sarasota
Orioles vs. Indians, Tucson

Globetrotters Play

The great Harlem Globetrotters

will perform at the Nebraska Wes-

leyan gym on March 27 at 8 p.m.

riders that packs plenty of punch.

rope, South America and the

The teams have battled in Eu-

The basketball game will be but

part of the action. An outstanding

Tickets are on sale at Golds' and

TECUMSEH - The Nebraska-

Western Iowa Coon Hunters' Asso-

ciation held its first field trial of

the season eight miles west of

Tecumseh. Hubert Rowe of Tecum-

First final - First tree, Shine

Second final - first tree, Little

first line, Bud, Joe Divis, Wahoo;

second line, Bullet, Pete Chris-

seh was director of the trial.

times at bat.

## Ex-Chief STUART SLAMS 2 HOMERS

## Cool Geneva Quintet Top B Team Three Clubs Press In Final Rankings

Star Sports Staff Writer

into the Class B state tournament championship and ranks first in The Star's final B basketball ratings.

a fine field which includes four clubs of about equal

University High, Fullerton and

sure of tourney play. Coach Archie Chapman, in his first year at the Geneva helm. built around 6-3 center Larry Feidler and playmaker Larry Nichols. Geneva got a boost from Dick

overtime that beat Uni High in the blazing finish to the state tournament. And it was Anderson's shot in the final minute that nosed out Fullerton in the Class B dis-

the rest of the field, which in general stacked up well against pre- an unfortunate state tourney showvious B lineups. The comparison ing against a hot Uni club. Wayne.

Geneva - Lost to Uni High 47- enth after losing to Madison a 48; beat Uni 51-50 in overtime in the state finals; lost to Hebron 52-54; beat Fullerton 50-48.

Hebron - Tipped Geneva by Class C clubs but took the meas-

two, Uni by two and lost to Fuller- ure of three A teams and split ton 61-62 in the regional.

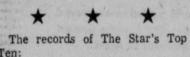
the Geneva pace in the regional Joe Ponseigo Resigns finals; edged taller Hebron by one in the regional semifinals. Of these four clubs, Fullerton CLAY CENTER - Joe Ponseigo,

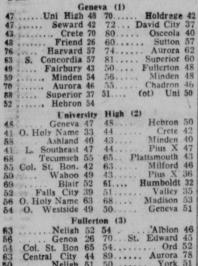
backed these stars too.

will be in the spotlight next sea-

was the only club to drop out.

Chappell finished 20-1 but played some weak clubs and fell to Bay-





Col. St. Bon 65 Central City 44 Neligh 51 Broken Bow 37 Hebron (4) Crete 5 Geneva 52
Minden 49
Uni High 48
Deshler 44
Fairbury 52
S, Concordia 54
Central City 50
Fullerton 62

.. Crawford 48 Hemingford 48 ... Bayard 56 ... Gordon 44

Madisc
Col. St. Bon. 43
New. Grove 55
Battle Creek 27
Misner 37
Wasne 50
Plainview 35
Tilden 29
Clearwater 50
Ewing 46
Meadow Gr. 42 Wisner 49
West Point 43
... Howells 60
... Wayne 55
... Madison 68

awnee City 43
Falls City 42
Bellvue 72
Uni High 68 Neb. Chy
Wahoo 68 56...

Pius X (9)
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J O. Cathedral 37 59...
Wymore 16 36...
Southeast 55...
Bayard

Geneva parlayed the ability to win under pressure

Geneva, the number one Class C team in 1956, heads

FINAL CLASS B

4. Hebron (16-3).

5. Chadron (21-2).

6. Madison (18-3).

8. Tecumseh (15-5).

9. Lincoln Pius X (14-7).

7. Wayne (17-2).

10. Bayard (13-4),

second time.

in two games with Uni.

Clay Center Post

The Star's Top Ten Hebron join Geneva in a solid top four. The skirmishing among these clubs was close; Geneva rates the 1. Geneva (18-3). nod by winning under the pres-2. Lincoln Univer. High (17-5). 3. Fullerton (14-4).

Anderson, a fast-moving player, transferred in from Shickley. It was Anderson's bucket in

fourth. Geneva went from third to Chadron finished fifth after a trict at Central City. good tourney showing and a solid The top four clubs overshadow season. Madison is sixth, hurt by

of the top four:

down club, Tecumseh slipped up Uni - Split with Geneva: lost in the Lincoln district against te Hebron 48-50 on a last-ditch Humboldt. Pius X is ninth. Pius suffered three losses to

Fullerton - Only two points off

appears the best bet to be strong former University of Nebraska again next year. Graduation rid- football player, has announced his dles the other three with such resignation as football and basketstars as Marvin Bauer of Uni ball coach at Clay Center high High, Mel Harmon of Hebron, and school. Fiedler and Anderson of Geneva He said he had no immediate departing Hebron, Geneva and plans but hopes to remain in the Uni lose the fine players that coaching field.

Fullerton has a young club and

The final ratings vary slightly from the last pre-tourney chart Bayard is the only new team to crack the lineup, and Chappell



This may be the year of "The Big Decision" for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

At the moment, Buc officials are confronted with a whale of a problem-mainly Mr. Richard Stuart, late of the Lincoln Chiefs and a mighty man with the bat. Dick's reputation preceded

That's Bragan's position. Now

let's look at the Pittsburgh

sportswriters' side of the thing.

Les Biederman of the Press

ing headlines and reaching the

fences and there's talk new that

if he continues to hit home runs,

he can't be kept out of the ma-

jors . . . The same thing hap-

pened 11 years ago to a fellow

looked bad in the outfield. . .

At least, he catches everything

within range . . . you might

laugh off his .231 batting aver-

age and his six strikeouts in 13

times at bat this spring, but

he has hit three homers in three

games. If he continues to lose

baseballs over the fences, the

Pirate brass will have a big

You might say Pittsburgh writ-

Then there's Stuart's side of

Recently when Lee Walls, an-

other Pirate outfielder walked by

him to hit a home run, Dick

remarked: "Now there's a nice

fellow. Here I am trying to

take away his job and he en-

Walls came back and told

Stuart: "You have to learn to

leagues. If you could field like

me you'd have it made. We'll

be reading about you this sum-

mer in Columbus or Hollywood."

This prompted Stuart to whis-

per to a sportswriter: "Nice kid

that Walls. If he could hit like

me, this game would be a cinch

for him. He'd be making \$30,000 a

To sum up his argument, in

favor of himself, Dick told the

scribe: "I realize I'm not a big

league fielder, but I'm a big

league hitter. And there are a

lot of fellows in the majors who

aren't top-flight fielders, either.

But I know I can make it with

year right now."

my bat."

courages me to hit one . . . ."

"So far, he (Stuart) hasn't

named Ralph Kiner.

decision to make. . .

the Pirates' backs.

so much attention.

"... the young man is mak-

him to Fort Myers, Florida. He can hit the hell out of a baseball . . . he's a character . . . he can't field . . . he's a character. . . . he strikes out too much .... he's a character ....

Sports writers are quick to smell good copy and a fasttalking rookie, with a flair for self-idolatry a la Dizzy Dean, is hot news. And so it's been with Stuart. He's attracted every major writer in Florida and he hasn't disappointed them in the conversation department.

But the most pressing problem for the Pirates is the fact that Stuart is making a whale of a hit with Pittsburgh writers. As far as Pitt-Town scribes are concerned - so far, at least-Mighty Richard is the best thing to happen to the Bucs since Ralph Kiner.

Pirate Manager Bobby Bragan doesn't see Stuart in exactly the same light, which may lead to the serious problem of having the press - main booster of baseball in Pittsburgh, as it is everywhere - at odds with management. Thus, a ticklish situ-

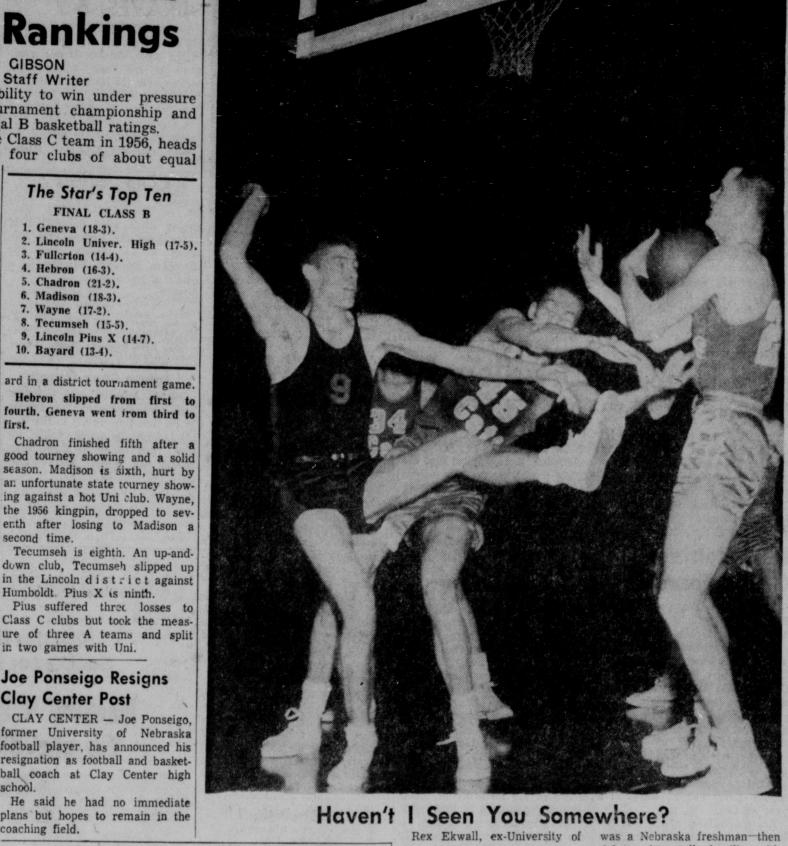
If Bragan wants to "season" Stuart a little more, say at Hollywood or Columbus, and Pittsburgh writers and fans want him at Pittsburgh, the National Labor Relations Board may have to be called in to settle the is-

Bragan has made no bones about liking Stuart's hitting, but he's been just as vehement in criticizing the big boy's fielding. Bobby also recognizes Dick's

cockiness. "I'll always remember the spring of 1957," Bragan told a Fort Myers Chamber of Commerce meeting, "because this is the year I finally met Dick

Stuart. Oh, me." On another occasion Bragan kept Stuart on the practice field chasing fungoes after the other Pirates headed for the showers. This upset Dick considerably, just as it did when Larry Shepard worked him overtime last summer in an effort to improve his playing ability.

You can bet Bobby Bragan "If I had to make a choice wasn't kidding when he said right now between Stuart and he'd "never forget the spring Ramon Mejias to be an extra of 1957." The Pirates' problem outfielder with the Pirates, it child has finally come out of would be Mejias." Bragan said the bushes to put the top brass after the incident. "I still don't in a tough spot. want to be penalized in the out-And punctuate that with Stuart's two homers Tuesday.



ing for Kitlow Institute, does a another ex-Nebraskan Bill Johnson of the Peoria Caterpillars, already has the ball. And if Ekwall is familiar with Johnson -who was a senior when Rex

Nebraska basketball star play- Johnson is equally familiar with the Peoria player reaching through the middle. He's B. H. Born, who played at Kansas when Johnson was at Nebraska. Peoria won 88-72 in a game played at the Pershing Memorial Auditorium Tuesday night. (Star

## Gridders Workout

Coach Bill Jennings took advantage of the sunshine Tuesday afternoon and sent his Nebraska football squad through a lengthy spring drill.

"We'll take advantage of every good day we get from now out," Bill said.

Present plans call for workouts Wednesday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

"If we can get on the main stad"If we can get on th

ium field Wednesday, we'll hold a good scrimmage," Bill said. "But if we can't we'll stick to group sponsor of a bill to place big subject to monopoly restraints. ning to realize that it faces the work and partial scrimmage until league baseball under anti-trust Hillings said he was convinced threat of regulation, and suggested Saturday.'

On Saturday the Husker coach dollar offer for a Cleveland pitch- baseball case once again, it would that Commissioner Ford Frick plans to hold a full-game donny- er shows clearly that baseball is make that sport eligible for antibrook on the Memoral Stadium "big business."

Two players were sidelined with said the attempt by the Boston he is not necessarily working for the house Judiciary Committee, of the flu Tuesday, Center LeRoy Red Sox to buy young strike-out passage of his bill, but would like which he is a member, will take Zentic and Tackle Dick Kleiber. king Hers Score for that sum to see some type of compromise up the baseball question sometime ers are putting the monkey on All other hands were reported "fit "proves what so many of us have worked out to recognize baseball's next month, with the possibility and ready," with the exception of been saying." the matter- and it gives you Soph Duane Buchtel who has been an idea of why he's attracting stalled by a knee operation.

The squad spent most of Tues- a pitcher," Hillings declared. day's session of group work, wind- "That's as much of a business ing up with some half-line scrim- deal as when the motion picture

#### Del Way Wins In Marksman Class

Del Way shot a 94x100 in timed said, "Are talking out of both fire to feature his victory in the sides of their mouths." use your glove in the big marksman division of the Lincoln | The proposal by Hillings to place Rifle and Pistol Club shoot Tues- baseball under the anti-trust laws

In the master class, Floyd Flader edged Norm Yates and Wayne Welty to win with a 287. Paul Hayes won in the expert class and Warren Carr topped the sharpshooters.

The shoot was the next to last one of the year for the club.

	Results:		' viic	ciub.	
		MAST	ERS		
	Name	Slow	Time	Rapid	Total
8	F. Flader	93	99	95	287
	N. Yates	93	96	95	284
8	W. Welty	. 91	94	94	
9		EXPE	RT		
ă	Name	Slow	Time	Rapid	Total
8	P. Hayes	88	93	96	277
	Ed Scarborough J. Ceraolo	88	92	93	273
8	J. Ceraolo	80	91	94	265
ä	SHA	RPSH	OOTER		
8	Name			Rapid	Total
8	W. Carr	. 88	90	88	266
9	G. Overton	79	90	95	264
ä	P. Rosene	81	93	82	256
8	H. Ress	79	89	87	255
9	J. Larson	. 82	83	89	254
3	М	ARKS	MAN		
3	Name		Time	Rapid	Total
9	D. Way	83	94	87	
9	W. Lovelace	80	84	88	
d	J. Tomek	79	86	84	249
И	D. Johnson	72	85		243
d	J. Klein	59	84	72	

#### Don Klosterman Still In Serious Condition

CALGARY (A) - Don Klosterand 1956 season, still was in seri-

Klosterman underwent surgery Monday night after he was brought from Banff where he suffered a broken leg and fractured spine in a skiing accident Sunday.

Rep. Patrick Hillings (D-Calif),

"When one team can offer an-

other team a million dollars for

industry offers a million dollar con-

tract, or any other business pays

Big League owners who have

been saying that baseball is a

sport and not a business, Hillings

stems from a Supreme Court de-

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laws said Tuesday a one million that if the court could consider a

trust regulations.

pastime.

#### Star Sports Staff Writer Lincoln's hopes for a possible entry in the National Industrial Basketball League were dealt a severe blow Tuesday night when a sparse crowd-just over 200- three innings. watched Peoria of the NIBL beat Kitlow Institute of Alma 88-72 in the Pershing Municipal Auditorium.

The game was a test to see how the Capital City would respond to Amateur Athletic Union basketball.

Judging from the size of the Tuesday night crowd,

Lincoln's answer is "no sale"

Lincoln's answer is "no sale" Lincoln's answer is "no sale."

-Sparse Crowd Watches-

Peoria Whips

Kitlow, 88-72

By RON GIBSON

card in the new auditorium. It watched the game - without benewas preceded by the City League fit of programs identifying the Class A tournament finals, which players — made these discoveries Newherg-Bookstrom won over Na- about the new auditorium: tional Life of Vermont 41-29.

This was the first basketball

The Kitlow-Peoria game pitted players against Peoria's tall club, all over the country.

saw an exhibition of good shoot- nicipal Auditorium floor. (Ky.) State star now in Peoria alry charge

#### **Dumas Ineligible** For Track At USC

Southern California this spring for low close at 55-54, and the Nescholastic reasons, Coach Jess braska club was still in the fray halftime show is also slated. Mortensen disclosed Tuesday. at 60-58.

to be lacking in sufficient credits in his transfer from Compton, the Cats pulled away quickly. Calif. Junior College.

Pacific Coast Conference meets.

#### Bruning Athletes To Be Honored With Banquet

Calgary Stampeders in the 1955 mercial Club this Friday night. Guest speaker for the affair,

ous condition Tuesday although which is slated to begin at 6:30 doctors said he was slightly im- p.m., will be Alvin Papik, head football coach at Doane College.

**NBA** Results NBA PLAYOFFS Minneapolis 110 ..... Fort Wayne 108 (Minneapolis wins best of 3, 2-0) -It is a suitable basketball

a collection of ex-University of arena. The portable floor, which Nebraska and Nebraska college is iaid down in sections, has players against Peoria's tall club "dead spots" but this is a fault featuring top ex-collegians from all such floors have. Lincoln's is about average - players com-The few who watched the game pared it to the Kansas City Mu-

ing by Kitlow's Bob Gibson, ex- -Sound echoes in the building Creighton U basketeer, and How- as in a cavern. The pounding on Crittenden, former Murray the bouncy-floor resembled a cav-

The game itself went about as Otherwise, the few fans who expected with the AAU tourney- Here March 27 bound Peoria Caterpillars using a height advantage to beat the Alma team on the banks. against an array of Honolulu Surf-

Peoria, in second-place tie in the NIBL standings, led 44-36 at LOS ANGELES (P-World high the half and led by ten before Kitjump record holder Charley Dumas low closed the gap to one point. has been declared ineligible for Two free throws by Bus White- United States. track and field at the University of head, ex-NU great, brought Kit-

Dumas, whose record of 7 feet, Kitlow's heavy gunning was done Mayo's Drug. % inch jump last year broke the while B H. Born, 6-11 All-America so-called 7-foot barrier, was found center from Kansas, was on the Coon Hunters Hold bench. Born came back in and First Field Trial

Ed Solomon's bucket started the Dumas will be eligible for open drive and Born added two free competition but will have to pass throws. Three points by Chuck up the National Collegiate and Wolfe, a basket by Crittenden and a shot by Born put Peoria ahead 71-61. Kitlow couldn't crack that advantage.

Crittendon bombed the nets from long range for nine baskets, On, Whitey Wilson, Creston, Ia.: BRUNING-Bruning High School six of them in the first half. Gibfirst line, Wise Guy, Cliff Whitman, the young Los Angeles foot- athletes will be honored at a ban- son, lithe Negro who started his low, Auburn; second line, Double ball player who quarterbacked the quet given by the Bruning Com- basketball career at Omaha Tech Nose, Ben Seifert, Fairbury. high, made 10 baskets for Kitlow. Stinker, Mrs. Ed Wright, Lincoln;

Whiteh'd 4 10-12 1 Bornschl'l 5 0-0 1 Stickles 2 1-2 3 Gibson 10 2-3 22 Critt'den

Totals 37 14-25 88

men interested in the problem.

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## Jake LaMotta Is Found Guilty

#### Ex-Champ Given Six Month Jail Sentence

MIAMI, Fla. (INS)-Former middleweight boxing champion Jake LaMotta was found guilty Tuesday night on two of four counts of prostitution and was sentenced to six months at hard labor in the Dade County jail at Valenzuela's two-base hit, an in-pitcher Don Newcombe.

A jury of six men returned the verdict shortly before hit home run by Omaha's Ron Paul refused to say which Redleg Paul and Redleg Manager Birdie

LaMotta also was fined \$500. Each of the four prostitution counts carries a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$500 fine. But because of a legal technicality, he only could be sentenced on one of the counts.

He was found guilty of "keeping or operating a place for the Chiefs Sell Two, tion and aiding and abetting a fe- Goetz. Release 1 Player male in prostitution, lewdness or

assignation." The jury acquitted him on two Ekwall Named To Shrine West Club Lincoln Chief General Manager Dick Wagner announced the releasing of one ball player and

for this year."

Lincoln in 1955.

Goodman, Vernon Set

For Pinch-Hitting—Ted

pinch-hitters this year.

Frank Malzone sharing third.

State Cabins To Open

May 15; Close Sept. 15

counts of "permitting prostitutes tc use his place of business and the sale of two others Tuesday. of knowingly, solicit or induce a Al Cartmill, infielder with Wil- female for the purpose of lewdliamsport, Pa., last year, has been ness, prostitution or assignation." given an outright release, Wag-LaMotta was tried on charges of steering a 14-year-old girl into Tom Taylor, a first baseman a life of prostitution.

who hit .320 last year with Kin-The one-time 160-pound chamston, N.C., has been sold to pion who now operates a Miami nightclub was set free on a \$1,000 Wagner said that neither Cart- appear bond. Judge George Schulz, mill nor Taylor "fit into our plans however, denied a motion for a new trial asked by LaMotta's at-An outfielder, Joe Christopher torney Lucius Cushman.

who hit .283 last year for Wil-Cushman called the verdict liamsport, has also been sold to "unsatisfactory and a complete Hollywood. He played briefly for miscarriage of justice."

LaMotta refused to talk to re-Other Chiefs player deals on porters after the sentencing but woefully offered a terse "no comment" His blonde wife Vicki sat with bowed head in the rear of the Miami courtroom.

The jury heard lengthy summa-ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (P)-Ted tions from both the defense and Williams, Boston's slugging outprosecution before retiring. An Milwaukee Signs fielder, believes Mickey Vernon gus Stephens, who assisted state's attorney Richard Gerstein in the Hawaii's Dyer and Billy Goodman, both regulars last season, will be used mainly as prosecution, said he did not hold up the state's star teen-age wit-"The way I see it," said Wilness as "a paragon of virtue." liams, "our infield will consist of He declared:

Dick Gernert and Norm Zauchin "She was reared in poverty and alternating at first base, Gene is being jerked down the road to a contract with Wichita in the Mauch at second base, Billy Klaus obscurity by such men as the deat short with Ted Lepcio and fendant, Jake LaMotta." Defense attorney Lucius Cush-

"I think Goodman and Vernon man denounced the girl, who ad- 6-0 upset of Nebraska in 1955. will be used mostly for pinch-hit mitted living with her father as man and wife and committing un- Al Wheeler Named natural sex acts for pay, as "without a single moral inhibition."

Cushman singled out parts of Rental cabins at state parks conceded having lied about other athletics at Peru State Teachers year or two. the girl's testimony in which she will be opened to the public from her as an "unreliable witness." May 15 through Sept. 15, the Game

#### Jack Strain, chief of the com- Dickson To USC sion, said, however, that the man-

sion at Arbor Lodge at Nebraska MILWAUKEE (P)-George Dick-City will be opened on April 15. son Tuesday resigned as backfield tion of Inter-collegiate Coaches, at Swimming pools at Chadron, coach at Marquette University to the same meeting. Niobrara and Ponca State Parks accept a similar position at the will be opened to the public about University of Southern California. June 8 or 9, depending on the Dickson, 33, will be in charge of the Hotel Muehlbach in connection quarterbacks at Southern Cal.

Verdon Lake Area To Be Completed This Week

## A new recreation area for Ne- three years of work on the vir- Reserve Area Ready

braskans will be completed this tually man-made water site. week near Verdon, game commis- Baker said that Verdon Lake had

weather, Strain added.

47 Pc's SOCKET WRENCH and Tool Set

sion officials disclosed Tuesday. been drained, dried, excavated of a Plattsmouth water fowl man-Gene Baker, chief of construc- and then refilled again. He said tion engineering for the commis- that by the time the lake is comsion, said renovations are nearly pleted this week, an estimated 67 completed on Verdon Lake, ending million gallons of water will have been pumped into the 33-acre recreation site.

Completion of the lake "will be another step in a game commission program to bring fishing to tion engineering department. the eastern part of the state,"

Commission officials added that "Bob Feller Story" the lake will be stocked with bass, blue gill and crappy, but will be closed to fishing until after the spawning season.

Other plans for the recreation area include tree planting, terrac- film rights to the colorful career ing and construction of sanitary of Bob Feller, ex-strike-out king facilities. The commission also of the Cleveland Indians. He said plans to construct a picnicking area at Verdon Lake.

#### Omaha Wins In Exhibition Tilt

CITY ISLAND PARK, Fla. (A)-Omaha scored a 10th inning vic- ORLANDO, Fla. (A) - physical condition if the deal goes bition baseball game Tuesday.

field out and a wild pitch. A pinch Redleg General Manager Gabe World Series. 9th. It was one of the longest blows | righthander. recorded in the park, hitting a light pole in back of the centerfield

mound by Al Wilson, who gave up deal may be made."

REX EKWALL

BRADENTON, Fla. (P)-

Dyer, 22-year-old second baseman

at the University of Hawaii, to

Dyer is the halfback who sparked

the Hawaii football team in a

To NAIA Position

Wheeler was master of cere-

monies for the awards luncheon at

with the N.A.I.A. Basketball tour-

nament. He also will be responsible

for the awards luncheon next fall

for the N.A.I.A. Aluminum Bowl

Football game in Little Rock, Ark.

Plattsmouth Water Fowl

The State Game Commission

Tuesday announced the completion

agement area about 11/2 miles

Approximately 1,200 acres com-

prising the area are ready for

wheat, corn and soy bean cultiva-

tion, according to Gene Baker,

chief of the commission's construc-

HOLLYWOOD (P-Vick Knight,

movie producer and recording

company executive, said Tuesday

he has completed negotiations for

the film will be titled, "The Bob

Feller Story."

northeast of Plattsmouth.

Film Rights Set For

American Association.

the signing of James (Skippy) at a meeting in Lincoln.

president of the National Associa- Grainger, all of Lincoln.

#### REDLEGS OFFER 7 PLAYERS FOR DODGERS' NEWCOMBE

tory over Dallas, 6-5, in an exhi- The Cincinnati Redlegs disclosed through. Newcombe, a 27-game Tuesday they have offered Brook- winner last year for the Dodgers, The winning run came on Benny lyn's Dodgers seven players for has complained of arm trouble since the final game of the 1956

phone from the Dodgers' nearby winner this season. fence, a distance of about 475 feet. Vero Beach camp that the During the 1956 World Series, Glen Stabelfeld was the winning "Dodgers didn't say yes, but so Paul offered the Dodgers \$500,000 pitcher. He was preceded on the far they haven't said no, so the for Newcombe, but was refused.

purpose of lewdness or assigna- one hit in four innings, and Bill He said the Reds would assume Mel Wright, Maurice full responsibility for Newcombe s

Bill Strannigan of Iowa State.

Others chosen for the team in-

clude Gary Thompson, Iowa State;

Curt Jenson, Utah; Cal Grosscup,

Tulane; and Larry Friend of the

University of California. Four

The East, to be coached by

more are to be named.

New Retriever

Group Formed

and Golden Retriever Club.

will be elected in July.

#### Bennett tied up the game in the players were offered for the Negro Tebbetts have said they think a front-line pitcher like Newcombe Paul told reporters here by tele- could make the Reds a pennant

King To West Squad

NEW YORK, A - Maurice King of Kansas and Mel Wright, of Oklahoma A&M a couple of back-Rex Ekwall, captain of the Uni- court players, Tuesday were added versity of Nebraska basketball to the West basketball squad which team, will play in the sixth an- will meet a picked Eastern team nual Ararat Shrine East-West at Madison Square Garden, March game at Kansas City next Mon- 30. The afternoon contest is for the benefit of the Herald Tribune's Ekwall was named along with Fresh Air Fund.

King and Wright complete the Gene Elstun of Kansas, Ekwall 10-man squad to be coached by and Elstun will play for the West E. O. (Doc) Hayes of Southern team which will be coached by



Jim Palmer, 6-8 Dayton U. star, leaps high in the air to snag a rebound from 6-6 Dan Fleming of Temple in NIT play Tuesday night. (AP Wirephoto.)

#### **Bradley Notches NIT** Mark; Temple Wins

NEW YORK (A) - Bradley's sec- turned playmaker that Temple Frank McGuire of North Carolina thus far has named Lennie Rosenbiggest score ever made in college disorganized opponent. b'uth of North Carolina; Jim Ashmore, Mississippi State, Gerry basketball in Madison Square Temple, after scoring the first Calvert, Kentucky and Harv Garden and the 20-year history of basket, never was ahead again in the National Invitation Tourna- the first half which ended 41-39 ment Tuesday by beating Xavier in favor of Dayton. of Ohio 116-81 and Temple again made Dayton the NIT "brides- Flyers built up a seven-point edge. maid" by winning 77-66.

the second of Thursday's semi- more times before the intermis-A new association of Nebraska finals. The other game will bring sion. The Milwaukee Braves announced Retriever Dog Clubs was formed together St. Bonaventure and The Owls finally got in front on Memphis State, winners Monday two field goals by Brodsky and Clubs represented in the associnight over top-seeded Seattle and one by Norman. ation are Nebraska Dog & Hunt Manhattan, respectively. Club, Missouri Valley Hunt Club,

The first game was a strange af-Central Nebraska Retriever Club fair in which Bradley, 21 points down after about 12 minutes of The purpose of the new club is play, played an all-court press to to conduct an annual retriever field grind the polish off Xavier s trial each fall. The winning dogs smooth attack and then went on in derby, qualifying and open-all- to create a record rout by scoring age will become Nebraska cham- 72 points in the second half. The pions. It is hoped that an amateur 116 points wiped out the old NIT PERU - Al Wheeler, director of all-age group can be added in a record of 110 made by St. Louis

against Connecticut in 1955. phases of her life and denounced College, was named awards com- Representatives of the four Ne- The second contest, played bemittee chairman for the National braska clubs at the meeting were fore a garden crowd of 10,543 was Association of Inter-collegiate Ath- Robert Ray and Orvalle Peyton, a somewhat tight affair which tics for 1957-58 at the group's Hastings; F. Stanley Lacey and R. matched the individual play of meeting in Kansas City. Jack Mc- E. (Bob) Howard of Omaha and Temple's Guy Rodgers against the Intyre, head basketball coach at George Holmes, Dorsey McIntyre, ruggedness of the Dayton team, ruggedness of the Dayton team, which had reached the NIT finals four times without ever winning.

It was when Rodgers, who had Peru State, was elected third vice- Neil Hall, W. L. Malcolm and Jack which had reached the NIT finals Officers for the new association It was when Rodgers, who had scored 20 points in the first half, mer

ond-seeded Braves piled up the pulled away to win easily over a

In the first six minutes Dayton's Temple caught up in the next six The winners will meet in minutes and tied the score five

Calhoun Scores TKO

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (A) - Rory Calhoun, fifth-ranking middle-Plains, N. Y., scored a technical knockout over James Bussey of Augusta, Ga., in 2:44 of the sixth round in a scheduled 10-rounder at the Auditorium Tuesday night.

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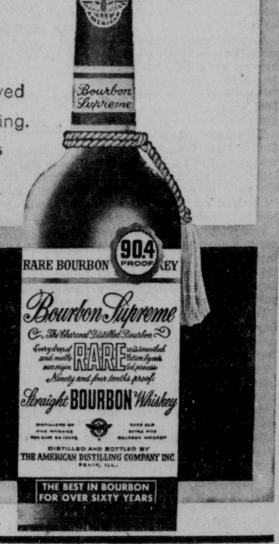


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## PHILLIES WHIP TIGERS IN 11TH

LAKELAND, Fla. (P - pitcher and Lonnett was the first Joe Lonnett, a reserve catcher, man he faced. The Phils added greeted rookie John Tsitouris with another run in the same frame on a home run as the first man up three consecutive singles. in the 11th inning Tuesday and the The Tigers had prolonged the Philadelphia Phils handed the De-struggle with a run in the ninth roit Tigers their eighth exhibition off winning pitcher Granny defeat against two victories, 6-5. Hamner after two were out. A

Tsitouris was the fourth Tiger walk, a throwing error by Hamner

YANKEES NIP

BRADENTON, Fla. (A)

in the ninth, driving in two runs,

gave the New York Yankees a 6-5

victory over the Milwaukee Braves

in a spring training game Tuesday.

Turley, Byrne (6), DePalo (9) and Berra; Spahn, Conley (6) and Crandall, W. Byrne, L-Conley.
Home runs—New York (A), Mantle, Held.

fence gave the Kansas City Ath-

Brooklyn Dodgers Tuesday in a

A's Clip Dodgers

Cubs 9-4 Tuesday.

BRAVES, 6-5

duced the tally. Philadelphia 002 001 100 02—6 16—2
Detroit 100 001 101 01—5 15—2
Haddix, Miller (5), Hamner (9) and
Burk, Lonnett (9); Maas, Daniels (7),
Crimian (9), Tsitouris (11), Woodschick
(11) and Wilson, W-Hamner, L-Tsitouris,
Home runs—Philadelphia, Anderson, Vau
Dusen, Lonnett, Detroit, Kuenn, Maxwell, Gil McDougald's clutch double

ard a single by Ray Boone pro-

Bosox Nip Cards

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (A)-Jim Piersall hit a grand slam home run for Boston as the Red Sox edged the St. Louis Cardinals 7-6 Tuesday in an exhibition con-

Boston
St. Louis
Nixon, Sullivan (5) and Daley; Jones, Cheney (6), Wilhelm (8) and H, Smith.
W-Nixon, L-Jones.
Home runs—Boston, Piersall. WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., - Johnny Groth's 10thinning drive over the left field

Orioles Upset Indians

letics a 6-5 victory over the SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (A) - The Baltimore Orioles staged a five-run

rattle of home runs.

strooklyn 001 220 000 0—5 7 1
Strooklyn 001 220 000 0—5 7 1
Kansas City 500 000 000 1—6 11 1
Kansas City 10 innings)

Branca, Koufax (4), Kipp (7) and Campanella, Roseboro (8), Napoli (10); Garver, Gorman (6), Duser (10) and Shantz.
W-Duser, L-Kipp.
Home runs—Brooklyn, Cimoli, Zimmer, Snider, Kansas City, Zernial, Groth.

Ciants

rally In the Companies of the Cleveland Indians.
Cleveland 001 020 100—4 5 2
Baltimore 011 001 05x—8 11 1
Mesa, Lary (5), Gray (8) and Nixon, D. Brown (5); Moore, Loes (6), Conseugra (9) and Ginsberg, Patton (9). W-Loes, L—Lary.
Home run—Baltimore, Robinson.

MESA, Ariz. (A) - A three-run Pinch Homer Gains Win homer by pinch-hitter Bob Lennon ORLANDO, Fla. (A) - Pinch-hitin his first time at bat in the Cactus League this spring enabled the ter Neil Chrisley slammed a home New York Giants to come from run with one aboard and one out behind and defeat the Chicago in the ninth inning to give Washington a 6.4 victory over Cincinnati Tuesday before 1,527 fans.

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Worthington. Quinn (3), Littlefield (4),
Grissom (8) and Schmidt; Poholsky, Drabowsky (5), Lown (8) and Silvera, Neeman (5). W—Quinn. L—Poholsky.
Home runs—New York, Lennon, Schmidt.

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Home runs—Cincinnati. Bell, Hen
Crowe. Washington, Courtney, Frishley

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#### Farmers Back Tightening Laws On Hail Insurance Firms

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The bill, LB 522, was heard in public hearing and held for ac- speaking on the bill said some intion before the Banking, Commerce creases in hail insurance would re-

LB 291 with the committee killing er. the measure, 4-3, after a mo- Another bill heard previously in tion to hold it up was defeated. committee, LB 270, again was laid soon with Secretary of the Interior The bill would allow stock insur- over by the committee for public ance companies to revert to mu- hearing. It would permit the mer- port for the proposed heavy-duty tual ownership with the consent of ger of insurance companies under a majority of the stockholders. certain conditions.

As presented in a continuance of public hearings on the bill, the measure would relate directly to the Mutual Health and Accident Co. of Omaha (Mutual of Omaha) and the United Benefit Life Insurance Company.

Mutual Owns United Benefit but would need to own 66 per cent airport. or two-thirds before it could mufacilities are used by both com- trees before crashing. panies, though, which has been objected to by insurance commis- burning plane first caused some lic Power District, has been workstoners in other states.

The objection has hinged around olutionaries. bookkeeping methods. Opponents to the bill said it would result in City-County Health Site a "forced sale of stock." Insurance Director Tom Pansing said the bill would permit an "emergency exit" for the two companies. He said if United was forced to quit doing business in New York alone, the loss to the state would be in the neighborhood of \$5 mil-

Before hearing the hail insurance company bill, the committee heard a measure that would relieve lending agencies from loss of principal in loan cases when certain violations occur.

Lending Bill Discussed Under present law, lending agencies lose both the principal and interest in the loans. An amendment proposed to the committee would provide the lending agencies would lose the first \$1,000 of the principal along with the interest. The bill is LB 33, heard and not acted on by the committee.

Another bill, LB 552, introduced by Sen. John Donner of Elgin, was asked to be withdrawn by the introducer. It dealt with share payments and dividends of co-operative credit associations.

Under terms of the crop insurance bill, for which amendments were offered, no company issuing such insurance could accept postdated checks for payment of premiums on hail insurance. It further would force such companies to comply with Nebraska rate insurance structures and would require companies could operate.

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ers said the bill would "help cor-Farmers in eastern Nebraska rect" difficulties had in the past Power Men who were hailed out in 1956 gave by farmers attempting to collect ties appeared for the measure.

Insurance Director Pansing, For Support sult but the return to farmers in Action, though, was taken on event of damages would be great-

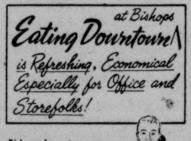
#### TWO CUBAN ARMY FLIERS ARE KILLED

HAVANA (INS) - Two Cuban At present, Mutual of Omaha in flames in a Havana suburb after ing to take care of pump irrigaowns 65 per cent of United stock taking off from Camp Columbia tion power demand."

#### Letter Placed On File

The Lancaster County Board has placed on file without action a letter urging that a committee be named for developing a long-range plan for adequate facilities for the City-County Health Department.

The Community Advisory Health Council letter by its president, Dr. John C. Thompson, said the group is concerned with the constantly growing need of more adequate quarters for the health depart-



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...On Transmission Line between 22nd and 27th.

COLUMBUS, Neb. P. - Nebraska public power leaders have announced they will attempt to meet Seaton to ask administration suptransmission line from Fort Randall, S.D., to Grand Island

Following a meeting of mem bers of the steering committee in Columbus Monday, D. J. DeBoer, executive director of the Nebraska Public Power System (NPPS) and chairman of the committee, said airmen were killed Tuesday when this line "must be built by the a Cuban Army B-26 plane crashed summer of 1959 if Nebraska is go-

Witnesses said an engine caught posed of representatives from ference. tualize United. Joint agencies and fire and the plane struck two palm rural public power districts, NPPS, municipally owned distribu-Exploding ammunition in the tion systems and Consumers Pubresidents to fear an attack by reving with members of Nebraska's Congressional delegation.

The transmission line project has been before Congress in 1955 and 1956 and was defeated in committee last year.

Officers mediag, Ladies Adminity, Following for a 25 per cent increase in defense spending during the 1957-58 p.m.

Starch D. Gillespie Tent 7, DUV, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.

#### **County Declines** Theresa Upkeep The Lancaster County Board

turned down a request Tuesday sibility for maintenance of Theresa

out that Theresa is not a county

Bill Carroll, trailer court owner at 2701 No. 27th, requested the county to assume maintenance for the street leading to the Sanitary District's sewage disposal plant at 22nd and Theresa.

#### Mrs. FDR In Casablanca

CASABLANCA, Morocco (A) -Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, here as a guest of the sultan's daughter, Princess Lalla Aisha, visited the places where her late husband and Prime Minister Churchill had an historic wartime conference. Her main guide was her son, Elliott, The Steering Committee, com- who attended the Casablanca con-

#### FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Lincoln Chapter No. 6. Royal Arch Havelock Lodge 244, 6219 Havelock, 8 Bigger Defense Budget

#### Commissioners **OK Extending** turned down a request Tuesday hat the county accept the respon-

The Lancaster County Board has The Board in its action pointed approved an amendment extending the life of the City-County Building Authority to Dec. 31, 1958. Similar action was taken Mon-

day by the City Council. Board Chairman Del Lienemann executed the amending article of incorporation on behalf of the County. Mayor Bennett S. Martin will sign for the city.

Extension of the incorporation, which was to dissolve this June 30, was asked until June 30, 1958, by

the Authority. The League of Women Voters, in a letter to the County Board. urged the extension because of current economic factors preclude an bond issue election before June 30 and because permissive legislation for consolidations between the city and county is under consideration of the Legislature.

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#### Oils, Steels, Coppers Lead Stock Upturn

ment left the stock market higher March contract. prevailed most of the day.

the late upturn, which was accom- government planting report. panied by a slight pickup in volume. Until the last hour, trading wheat. had been even slower than in Hogs - Steady to 20 cents high-Monday's very dull session.

Expansion in demand toward the finish coincided with news of a cut in bankers acceptances rates, which was interpreted by some market analysts as indicating a slight easing in the tight money situation. Earlier, however, William McChesney Martin, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, told a Senate Banking subcommittee there was no trend yet toward an easing in the money market.

Volume totaled 1.540,000 shares, up from the previous session's 1.450,000 shares which was the lowest since Oct. 23. Most coppers gained from the start. Oils attracted attention following action of the Texas Railroad Commission in cutting the state's allowable oil production for April. Aircrafts generally lagged.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up 70 cents at \$173.80 with the industrials up \$1.00, rails 60 cents and utilities 20 cents. Prices were mostly higher on the American Stock Exchange where volume totaled 600,000 shares compared with 770,-000 Monday.

#### INVESTMENT FUNDS

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Am B Sh 3.79 4.05 K1 8.54 9.32
Bost Fd 15.34 16.58 S2 11.22 12.25
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Upland Prairie: No. 1, 30-32: No. 2, 26-28; No. 3, 21-24; sample 16-20.

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Tuesday but it was short lived, largely due to liquidation in March contracts.

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#### Markets At A Glance NEW YORK (P) -Stocks - Steady; trading quiet. Bonds-Mixed; governments im-

Cotton-Steady: trade buying. Chicago: Wheat - Lower; liquidation in

Tuesday after mixed trends had Corn - Lower; commission house selling. Coppers, steels and most oils led Oats-Mixed; some buying on Soybeans- Moved lower with Avco

> er; top \$18.00. Cattle - Steady to 50 cents higher; steer top \$26.00.

#### GOVERNMENT SECURITIES (Fractions in 32nds)

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#### MARCH WHEAT DROP PULLS GRAINS DOWN

Wheat closed 3½ cents lower to ¼ higher, corn ¾ to 1¼ lower, oats ¾ lower to ½ higher, rye ¾ to 1¾ lower, soybeans 1¼ to 1% lower, and lard 5 cents a hundred pounds lower to 3 cents Wednesday is the last day for trading in March futures contracts, and any contracts outstanding at the close must be settled by delivery of the actual grain. There have been substantial deliveries on March contracts, however, and open interest is not large. There has been considerable liquida-

on in March contracts recently, particularly wheat. in wheat.

The rally at the outset of trading Tuesday was due partly to the government report forecasting the smallest acreage of crops since World War I. This was true

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	July	2.20	2.18%	2.18%	× · ·	1.99 14
	Sept,	2.21 %	2.20 1/4	2.20%		
	Dec.	2.25 1/8	2.24 1/8	2.24 1/8	+ 1/8	
-	Corn					
	Mar.	1.291/2	1.27%	1.27%	-11/8	1,34%
	May		1.30 %	1.31	-1 1/8	1.37%
		1.35%	1.341/4	1.34%		
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LINCOLN GRAIN Tuesday, March 19 Wheat: No. 1, \$2.11. Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.20; No. 2 white, : No. 2, 30 lbs., 72c, ey: No. 2, 98c.

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Wheat: No. 1 hard 2.29.
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#### STEER, HEIFER PRICES HIGHER; HOGS MOVE UP

Tuesday. Hog prices were strong to 25 cents higher under good shipper demand.

A few early sales of shorn lambs

atomic attack Tuesday from planes of the left. So its moderate for a Tuesday: fed steers and fed helfers moderately active; firm to 25 hisher; cows generally 25 hisher; bulls and vealers fully steady: stocker and feeder classes scarce steady: majority choice fed steers 21.00-22.50; several hish choice and prime loads held higher; good to low choice steers 19.00-20.75; short load Holstein steers mostly standard grade 16.50; choice heifers 20.00-21.50; 1 load mostly high choice 21.75; good to low choice beifers 17.50-19.75; utility and commercial cows 12.25-15.00; canners and cutters 10.75-12.00. Sheep: salable 2.500; trade on slaushter lambs not fully established; several decks short lambs 25-50 higher; little early action on wooled lambs; slaughter ewes strong to 1.00 higher; feeders scarce, good to prime short lambs largely No. 1 pelts 22.50-23.50; cull to good slaughter ewes 5.00-10.00.

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Slaughter lambs continued to rise in price Tuesday in a market that was 50 cents to \$1.00 higher. The top reached \$35.25, the hishest price since last July. Slaughter sheep held fully steady. Receipts were 1.500 head.

Butcher hor's were steady to 25 cents higher, topping at \$18.00 for several lots of No. 1 to 3 190 to 235-pound grades. Sows were scarce and steady to mostly 25 cents higher. A few lots of mixed area 350 to 550-pounders sold at \$15.25 to \$16.50. Salable receipts of 7.000 head were somewhat less than expected.

Choice and prime steers closed active and steady to 50 cents up. A load of average prime 1.108-pound steers topped at \$26.00. Steers good and below were moderately active and steady. Helfers and cows were steady to 25 cents higher. Other classes were steady. Salable receipts were 7.500 head.

Hoss: 7.000; mostly steady to 25 higher. No. 1, 2, 3, 190-270 lbs. 17.25-18.00; 280-310 17.00-17.25.

Cattle: 7.500, calves 270; choice and prime steers steady to 50 higher; steers are constant of the continued his slow six-day cruise to the diplomatic rendezvous.

The President took the meandering sea voyage in the hope of getting rid of a cold, cough and ear ailment.

No Cold Symptoms

Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, Canberra, sent word to newsmen on accompanying destroyers late

The Canberra is due in Bermuda at 4 p.m. (EST) Wednesto 25 higher; sows mostly 25 higher;
mostly No 1-3 190-240 lbs butchers 17.5018.00; uniform No 1-3 200-235 lbs 18.0018.05; 75 head near 220 lbs 18.50; sows
No 1-3 330-550 lbs 15.25-16.25.
Cattle: 2,500; calves 100; fed steers
yearlings and heifers uneven fully steady
to 50 higher; extremes on steers 50-1.00

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The Canberra is due in Bermuda at 4 p.m. (EST) Wednesbunal followed a brief debate during which Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis)
denounced Brennan as "supremely
unfit to be a Supreme Court justice."
McCarthy said that, when Bren-

250 lbs barrows and gilts 17.50-18.00; 1 consignment mostly No 1 and 2 18.10; small lot 18.25; sows under 450 lbs 16.00-16.50.

Eggs: A large, 24@26c; A medium, 16@23c; B large, 19@22c; A small, 14@16c. Undergrades, 11@15c; current receivts, 20@24c.

Poultry: Hens, heavy, 9@12c; light 8@10c; old roosters & stags, 7@10c; springs, 12@14c; commercial broilers, 19@21c; turkeys, toms, 25@26c; hens, 23@26c;

choice fig. 20.00-21.00; good and low commercial proless. The stage of the commercial proless. The commercial p

OMAHA P-Fed steer and heifer prices were firm to 25 cents higher in a fairly active market here

were up 25 to 50 cents.

cattle: 2,500; catves 100; 1ed steers vearlings and heifers uneven fully steady to 50 higher; extremes on steers 50-1.00 higher; bulls mostly steady; vealers and calves steady to strong; and in spots 50-1.00 higher; stockers and feeders steady; load choice carry few prime fed steers 23.65; 2 loads choice and choice to prime around 1,050-1,250 lbs fed steers 23.00; most good to average choice fed steers 19,50-22.50; most good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings 19,00-22.00; heifers largely at 21,25 down; canners and cutters 10,00-12,00; utility and commercial cows 12,25-14,00.

Sheep: 500; fully steady on slaughter lambs; lots choice to prime wooled 23,00-23,50; few mostly good 22,00-22,50; 36 head prime 91 lbs spring lambs 25,00; 58 head strictly prime 113 lbs spring lambs 24,00; lot mostly choice shorn slaughter lambs with Nc 1 pelts 22,00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 4,00-8,00.

Hogs: 4.200: barrows and gits steady to 25 higher; sows 25-50 higher; feeders fully steady; mixed No 1, 2 and 3 190; came to the United States with his sniping campaign and guerrilla came to the United States with his sniping campaign and guerrilla came to the United States with his sniping campaign and guerrilla

Cattle: 5,200: calves 150: steers steady; some late sales weak to 25 lower; heifers steady; cow's fully steady to 25 higher; bulls steady: stockers and feeders steady; small lot prime steers 24,00; early sales choice steers 21,00-22,50; part load 23,00; good and low choice 18,50-20,75; bulk choice heifers 20,00-21,00; good and low choice 17,50-20,00; utility and commercial cows 12,75-14,50; camers and cutters 11,50-12,50.

Sheer: 200: slaughter lower to the first of his life except for two years in Nance County.

Surviving are his sons, Leonard of Ravenna, Floyd of Schuyler, Alfons of Crawford, Edmund of Whittier, Calif.; Sylvester of Ord, Thaddeus of Ottawa, Kan., and years to the steer to the lived the rest of his life except for two years in Nance County.

#### -With Eisenhower-

## MOCK ATTACK

... On Cruiser Canberra

Hoss: salable Tuesday 5.000; butchers strong to mostly 25 higher; many 50 higher; sows steady to strong; mixed lots U.S. No. 1 and 2 grade butchers 190-240 lbs. No. 1 and 2 grade butchers 190-240 lbs. 18.25-18.50; around 43 head 18.75; most mixed lots U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 grades 190-260 lbs. 17.00-17.25; few 17.50; sows 300-550 lbs. mixed grades 15.25-16.50; few 16.75. Cattle: salable 8.000; calves 100; re-Cattle: salable 8.000; calves 100; re-Cattle: salable 8.000; calves 100; re-Gattle: salable 8.000; calves 100; re-Gat

ic techniques" in bombing and rocket firing, the President's press secretary, James C. Hagerty, told

President to Bermuda for talks with British Prime Minister Macmillan.

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The 20 minute domestic for talks with British Prime Minister Macmillan.

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The 20-minute demonstration, approunced in advance, was the second display of the U.S. Naval might put on for the President as he continued his slow six-day cruise to the diplomatic rendezvous.

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#### Ord Resident, Dies; nan was questioned by the Senate Judiciary Committee, the justice showed "an extreme reluctance to Funeral Thursday nism was a conspiracy or a poli-

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ORD, Neb .- Services for Clemens tical system." Furtak, 81, retired farmer and The senator added: "This shows housemover, will be at 9:30 a.m. Brennan's frame of mind and the Thursday at the Ord Catholic way he will hold as a member of Church, the Rev. Thomas Siudow- the court."

The rosary will be said at 8:30 Brennan, when a member of the p.m. Wednesday at the Hastings New Jersey Supreme Court, had and Pearson Mortuary here. used his position "as a private ROOP-Funeral of J. Taylor Roop, 67,

parents in 1883 and settled in Val- warfare against those who were ley County, where he lived the fighting individual Communists."

## new laxative discovery un-locks bowel blocks

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Constipation is caused by what doctors call a "thrifty" colon. A "thrifty" colon is one that, instead of retaining moisture as it should, does the opposite: robs the colon of so much moisture that its contents become dehydrated, so dry that they block the bowel; so shrunken that they fail to excite or stimulate the urge to purge that propels and expels waste from your body.

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McCarthy said that, when Bren-

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McCarthy insisted also that

fine speeches against Communism generally, but so did Alger Hiss. This does not mean that I am comparing Brennan with Hiss."

MARRIAGE LICENSES

WASHINGTON (P) - Rep. Phil James Franklin Smithson.

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had urged Interior Secretary Seaton to use authority existing under present law to establish the Pike-

Rep. Weaver Urges

Indian Village Site

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Daughters
HORTON—Mr. and Mrs. App Nelson
(Patricia Ann Ridenour). March 13.
McGUIRE—Mr. and Mrs. Larry Eugene
(Marlene Joan Ball), March 12.
SPILKER—Mr. and Mrs. James Herman (Marion Rose Kracke), March 13.

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Weaver said he had a letter from the director of the Library of Control the director of the Library of Congress confirming that Nebraska probably was the scene of the last lowering of the Spanish flag in the Midwest.

The congressman said he could not see the need for further investigation or legislation.

"Conflicting legislation to accomplish a common objective will only cause delay and perhaps precipitate further argument with our neighbors to the south (Kansas)", he wrote.

Note: All have pleaded guilty unless The dispute, in progress since ers — dispatched from the aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt 200 miles away — streaked

W. Jones. 2012 No. 27th. pleaded innocent, found guilty, fined \$15. Harold found guilty, fined \$15. Harold in 1806. Kansas claims it was in 1806. Kans what is now the Pawnee State Park in Republic, Kan. Nebraska

#### Second Oil Well

KIMBALL, Neb. (8) - A second oil well was opened up in the Chandler-Musgrove, Inc., field when production casing was run down the Goranson No. 1.

Boldebuck, 78, of 1531 Summer, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Wadlows, the Rev. Arthur G. Criso officiating, Lincoln Me-morial Park, Palbeary's Orville Parish, Wesley Rosenstock, Ewald Baeder, Elmer Schroeder, Art Wymore, Ewald Boide-buck.

The Canberra is due in Ber- hower's appointees to the high tri- BOOTH-Funeral of Mrs. Lydia Booth, 87, 3461 Dudley, w. o. died Thesdey, 1:30 BOOTH—Funeral of Mrs. Lydia Booth, 87, 3461 Dudley, who died Tresday, 1;30 p.m. Thursday at Roper & Sons, the Rev. Harold Sandall officialin. Larvallee Macy, organist. Burial at Utica, Neb. Survivors: sons, Wayne, Lincoln, and Orval, Crete; sister, Mrs. Clarence Krox, Beatrice; brother, Walter Wickersham, Seward, seven grandchildren.

O'BRIEN-Funeral of Patrick J. O'Brien of Rt. 8, Lincoln, will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at Holy Family Church, with Msgr. L. V. Barnes officiating. Calvary. Hodg-PACKER-Funeral of Mrs. Gladys Sarah

Packer Funeral of Mrs. Gladys Saran Packer, 57 (2,3) 1 2 p.m. Thursday at Roper & Sons Have-lock Chapel, the Rev. Merlin Dana of-ficiating: Clarence Meister, singer. Fair-view, Survivors: husband, Art; son, Her-bert of Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Alma Gloek-er of Lincoln and Mrs. Fern McNeese of Waverly; brother, Glen Bridges of Lin-coln. PHELPS-Funeral of Coleman C. Phelps, 69. of 5636 Greenwood, who died Monday, will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Church of Christ, 14th & F, with Hershel L. Dyer officiating. Fairview Cemetery.

of Fairfield, Calif., who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday, Roper & Sons Havelock Chapel, Fairview Cemetery.
Pallbearers: Walter and Clarence Patterson, William Hinkle, William Down-

The senator added: "He made WEDELL-Christine Wedell, 77, Waverly, died Monday. Survivors: husband, Charles; son Elmer, Great Bend Kan.; daughters, Mrs. Viola Nordstrom, Waverly; Mrs. Irene Solso, Great Bend, Kan.; 7 grandchildren, 5 great-grandchildren, Services Thursday, 2 p.m., Bethlehem Convenant Church, Waverly, the Rev. Alsot Sporrong officiating. v. Algot Sporrong officia Church cemetery. Nel

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Ralph E. Kiplinger, (1912), pres. mittee of the University of Neident of the Guarantee Mutual Life braska Foundation. He has been a Company, and Fred W. Thomas, regent of the University, trustee (1898, chairman of the board of Doane College, president of the the First National Bank of Oma- Omaha Library Board and district Business, Trade ha, were revealed as the candi-chairman of the War Finance Cordates by Maurice Hevelone of Be- poration and the Reconstruction Schools Inspection

atrice, nominating committee Finance Corporation. The 1957-58 officers will be elect- Bill Is Advanced The vice presidential candidates ed by mail ballot of the Associaare Mrs. Thomas B. Hord (Aurel tion members. Deadline for re-Foreman, 1949) of Alliance and ceipt of ballots is May 1. The day voted to advance a bill which Mrs. Isiah Lukens (Alice Kimber-

#### Lincolnites Named

University of Omaha Board of Re-Candidates for the three-year gents; member board of directors term as member-at-large on the of the Salvation Army and United Community Service: trustee of Children's Memorial Hospital, Nebraska Methodist Hospital and Ne-Northwest Bell To Sell is assistant vice president of Con- enrollments in Nebraska. tinental National Bank.

reported Tuesday that it has grant- | are: First District: Robert S. Finn, (1931), Tecumseh, and Dr. Allen E. Souders, (1940), Nebraska City.
Second District: John V. Anderson, (x'24), and Hugh F. McKenna, (1947), both of Omaha.

Third District: Ralph M. Kryger, (1913), Neligh, and Lumir Otradovsky, (1929), Schuyler.

Wood said the name change was requested because too many ed the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. of Omaha the authority

Other action taken by the rail-

## Nine More Bills

The Legislature passed nine bills on final reading Tuesday (Eemergency clause):

LB 76—Allowing mayors to cast tie-breaking City Council votes in first and second class cities. (35-0). LB 138—Requiring corporations to pay the 50 per cent fee for recording change of resident agent with county clerk, (37-0).

LB 223—Abolishing obsolete reference in law to precinct assessor, an office previously abolished. (35-0). LB 227—Abolishing conflicting statut reference to hours of duty of firemen (35-0).

Lb 277—Clarifying law prohibiting possession of liquor by minors. (E) (37-0).

LB 240—Deleting requirement that fractural benefit societies maintain separate funds for adult and juvenile business.

LB 252—Authorizing cities and villages to issue bonds or borrow money to make gifts of money to counties for hospitals.

LB 438—Abolishing the law which re-quires the secretary of state to publish monthly brand records. (37-0).

The Education Committee Tuesnew officers will be introduced would provide that privatelyat the annual Round-Up luncheon, owned business and trade schools impress on members of Nemay voluntarily apply for inspec- braska's congressional delegation Lincoln Beauty Salon tion and approval by the State and the national chairman "that

executive committee are Richard Sen. George Syas of Omaha. W. Chapin, (1947), and William E. would apply to schools offering as Nebraska is concerned," he de-Edgecomb, (1948), both of Lin- instruction in residence or by cor- clared. coln. Chapin is general manager respondence, located in Nebraska of Radio Station KFOR. Edgecomb or in other states and soliciting were reminded by the congres-

Another measure, LB 519, intro- created the agencies which spend Nebraska nominees for two-year duced by Sen. Fay Wood of Sew- the money, and on Congress rests City and William A. Hamlin of Dawson County reported a para- conduct of the canvassing board, The State Railway Commission terms on the Board of Directors and, would change the name of the final responsibility for the Glen Ridge, N. J. Authorized capilytic polio case in the week ending when the voters have done all in the Nebraska State Trade School budget. nical School, was held by the com- NWU Debaters Named

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#### 'GOPChairman Farm Bureau Man 593RD MEASURE Asks 'Integrated' IS INTRODUCED Sold Himself Here'-Vic

An "integrated and basic" ap-Meade Alcorn, new Republican Party national chairman, "sold Tuesday by a state Farm Bureau ing poultry products and poultry himself" to Nebraska party mem- official.

bers during his Founders Day visit rector of the Farm Bureau Federa- day. here, Gov. Victor Anderson said The net effect was beneficial all around, in the governor's opincisions about the state's water re- session.

Rumblings of opposition to President Eisenhower's proposed record have been introduced in the pres- sible substitute for LB 355, curhigh 72 billion dollar peacetime ent session that deal with water, rently pending. budget had marked the annual its use and purity.

'No Consultation' tional chairman has been identitives are at cross-purposes in seving plants under the regulations now

the President wants to cut the not be long before water joins the trols over imported poultry pro-

sional delegation that Congress len of West Hempstead, N. Y George A. Van Pelt of New York Case; State Total 15 talization is \$10,000.

## Water Legislation IN LEGISLATURE

proach to Nebraska's water re-sources legislation was called for islative session, a measure govern-

not in possession of sufficient in- bills short of the all-time high of

LB 593 was proposed by the Com-He noted that "some 30 bills" mittee on Public Health as a pos-

square with the "modern Republi- duced with no consultation among have placed poultry slaughtering per cent majority.

#### Incorporators are Philip J. Cul- Dawson Has One Polio

March 16 to bring the state total their power to cast a legal ballot." Other firms filing incorporation of cases reported since the first of

#### Wednesday, March 20, 1957 THE LINCOLN STAR 17 School District **Board Appeals** The 593rd bill of the current leg- Bond Vote Change

The election canvassing board of processing plants, was introduced York School District Tuesday filed Bernie Camp, information di- in the Nebraska Legislature Tues- a brief with the State Supreme Court contending that the state tion, said that "the Legislature is The bill brought the total just two statutes pertaining to the public formation to make long-term de- 595 bills introduced in the 1953 board meeting does not apply to garian Premier Janos Kadar will school bond elections.

LB 355 was introduced at the favor of a school bond issue. The slovakia, East Germany, Romania recommendation of a Legislative board declared the issue had won and Bulgaria in recent months to "Many of those bills were intro- Council study committee and would 1,603 to 1,305 with at least a 55 foster better relations in the So-

meeting did not effect the result Attest: of the election and that "the vot- (SEAL) THEO H. BERG, City Clerk. ers should not be disfranchised by reason of the irregularities in the

sell \$30 million in taken by the rail-mincludes:
train Nebraska Telephone service, charses and four telephone service. land Public owner Dist. A public owner to construct, operate electric transmission ounty.

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BOARD OF CONTROL Thomas J. Dredla Chairman

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#### Kadar To Visit Soviet

MOSCOW (INS) - A Foreign posting of notice of a canvassing Ministry spokesman said that Hunarrive in Moscow Wednesday by The brief protests a York Coun- plane for talks with Soviet offity Court ruling which annulled a cials. Presumably his conversa-May 16, 1956 election result de- tions will be similar to those held clared by the election board in by delegates from Poland, Czecho-

and B. Block 33, Original Plat, known as 219-223 North 9th Street.

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Charges Upheld

The District Court upheld the harges and declared that the legal votes was 1,564 in favor of the board claimed, in its appeal brief, that failure to post notice of member of the Board of Education of the board claimed, in its appeal brief, that failure to post notice of member of the board claimed, in its appeal brief, that failure to post notice of member of the brief, Raymond Charles and disabled to sate, the office of control of the total votes were opened election night and that 48-hour notice of the clark of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska are imported, he said.

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## Guns On Saudi Arabian Coast Ordered To Fire On Israeli Ships In Gulf

formants said Tuesday night gun Rican flag.

The first critical test of the waters. freedom of navigation issue could | Informed sources said the Panton freighter Pandora is sched- probably would save it from Saudi asked that the United States im- with Hammarskjold. uled to make a southward run Arabian gunfire.

#### **Omaha Police** Jail 19 Kids In 24 Hours

... And Look For More

OMAHA (P) - Omaha police Ambassador Abba Eban called at "Ambassador Eban reported to jailed 19 youngsters within a 24hour period and were looking for hour period and were looking for more Tuesday in a roundup resulting from juvenile crimes ranging from burglary and vandalism to State Dairymen possession of narcotics and im-

The majority were rounded up elected president of the Nebraska as police cracked two burglary State Dairymen's Association at army morale. vandalism gangs, one in South Omaha and the other on the near

The near North Side gang in- lege of Agriculture. volved six high school pupils and Other new officers include Merle possibly four more, ranging in age Severe, Palmyra, vice president; en Algeria. from 13 to 15. Four of those in C. W. Nibler, Lincoln, secretary; custody have police records; two P. A. Downs, Lincoln, assistant least twice for petit larceny. One Lincoln, treasurer. of the youths had a bottle of narco- Ralph Beechner, Lincoln public

high school physical education co-The South Side group numbered ordinator, spoke at a banquet nine lads ranging in age from 12 which ended the one-day meetto 16 and they admitted six break- ing.

He discussed his trip to the Four other boys were arrested, Olympic Games in Australia. The one for bothering other boys and perpetuation of the Games for so the others for thefts. many years, Beechner said. "proves sports is a medium of

#### Polluted Air Has Cancer-Causing Elements-Dr. Pace

"Polluted air contains many substances that cause cancer,' Dr. Donald Pace, head of the department of pharmacology and physiology at the University of Nebraska, said Tuesday night.

Speaking on "Recent Developments in Cancer Research," Dr. Pace said that cigarette smoke indirectly can cause cancer. Cigarettes irritate and take off the protective coating of the lungs, he said, letting industrial air get at the lungs.

"We still have to depend chiefurgery and irrac cures," Dr. Pace said, "but, if, as some of us believe, cancer is due to a virus, a cure through innoculation may be found.'

Dr. Pace spoke at a meeting sponsored by the YMCA physical education committee.

#### Pale Western Cutworm Found In Part Of State

Two persons are being hired to conduct special surveys on the pale western cutworm in southwest Nebraska, according to Dr. Roscoe E. Hill, head of the department of entomology at the University of Nebraska. The survey is being supported through the Nebraska Wheat Commission

Last week the cutworms were found in Cheyenne, Deuel, Keith, Perkins, Garden and Chase Counties. Farmers in Sioux, Box Butte, Sheridan, Scotts Bluff, Banner, Kimball, Morrill, Arthur, Hayes, Hitchcock and Dundy Counties also should be on the lookout for the insect.

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through the waterway from the Is- They pointed out that during about Israeli-Egyptian troubles. Sheba and flew the Israeli flag mouth of the gulf no effort was ter. were carrying "contraband" car- Foreign Minister Golda Meir with day. goes for Israel.

The Saudi Arabians were said her conference at the United Nato have excellent positions from tions with Secretary General Dag which to guard the mouth of the Hammarskjold.

Demands Pressed

education which all people under-

(Another Dairymen's Assn.

story on Page 9.)

Lincoln White put out this one WASHINGTON P - Israel's sentence statement:

#### Inquiry Ordered

Secretary of State Dulles and

Apprehensions

ples," he said afterwards.

PARIS (A) - The Defense Ministry has ordered an inquiry into charges that the newspaper editor, Clinton Stahly of Milford was Jean-Jacques Servan - Schreiber, published articles undermining

the annual meeting Tuesday at Servan-Schreiber, editor of the the University of Nebraska Col. Weekly Express, recently completed an eight month period of service with French troops in revolt-shak-

On his return he published articles describing army efforts to put down the rebellion. In one have been in juvenile court at secretary, and Orrill Rasmussen, of them he alleged he had seen French soldiers shoot unarmed civilians.

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positions on the Saudi Arabian Egypt and Saudi Arabia claim mands for a tougher United States Hammarskjold and conveyed to us it fell short of satisfactory. "It's a natural assumption that apprehensions about what the Is-

That was his reply to reporters' come Wednesday when the 1,000- dora's Costa Rican flag, however, questions as to whether he had "full picture" of Mrs. Meir's talk General Dag Hammarskjold. He

situation in Gaza."

Mrs. Meir's effort to get Dulles plement its policy statements to do something about Egyptians raeli Port of Elath. The Pandora, the Egyptian occupation of Sharm Eban met for 65 minutes with actions met only with a formal which was named the Queen of El-Sheikh and Tiran sland at the undersecretary Christian A. Her- restatement of U.S. policy. A made to block the Elath-bound, Eban described it as a follow-up would be "continued consultation" of the United States, Soviet Union non-Israeli vessels unless they to Monday's meeting of Israeli and that was what Eban had Tues- and other interested countries.

Proposal Studied

CAIRO (INS) - Egyptian in until recently, now flies the Costa the State Department Tuesday, Mr. Herter on Mrs. Meir's disproposal for running the Suez posed by the United States. Britevidently to press Israel's de- cussion with Secretary General Canal. Initial response was that ain, France and Norway.

> The six-point proposal was made raelis regard to be a deteriorating public by the Egyptian Embassy cials. coincident with the departure for Eban said he gave Herter a Cairo of United Nations Secretary Gamal Abdel Nasser on the sub-

The Egyptian proposal was will give all parties satisfaction, communique said, however, there handed in Cairo to the embassies including Israel.'

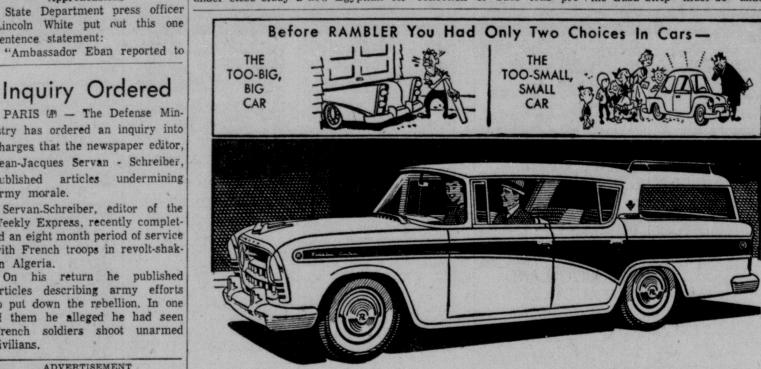
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document public appeared to be with a belligerent Egypt coming a preliminary move to his talks back to Gaza." She to'd a reporter WASHINGTON (P) -- The United with Hammarskjold. The U.N. that last week's restoration of States received Tuesday and took chief is taking with him a plan Egyptian civil administration to

plan. But he did not reject it outright, in the opinion of key offi-

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (A) -Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, left for Cairo talks, predicting "we may be able to establish a situation in Gaza that

Only Monday, Israeli Foreign Minister Golda Meir said she told Nasser's decision to make the Hammarskjold "we cannot agree under close study a new Egyptian for collection of Suez tolls pro- the Gaza Strip "must be" undone.



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